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GERMAN IS GIANT DRIVE LOSS

NEUTRALS **OPPOSE**

Twenty Thousand More Men Are Spared, From Front to Swell the Number Already Busy at Big Krupp Works

HINDENBURG SPEEDS UP WHOLE EMPIRE

Submarine Efforts to Stop England-Bound Supplies Is a Portion of Plan to Force That Country Into Peace

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

ESSEN, Germany, Oct. 16.-Twenty thousand new workers will this week join the force of 70,000 already employed at the great Krupp gun works in the gigantic task of turning out shells and guns to feed the German

The addition of this huge force is one step in Germany's renewed efforts to win the war under the direction of Field Marshal yon Hindenburg, now chief-of staff. Many skilled workmen are being recalled from the front to aid in speeding up the production war supplies and barracks are being

built here to house them. From conversations with Krupp directors, with August Thyssen, "the Carnegie of Germany," and other industrial leaders, three facts become apparent regarding the German camsince Hindenburg assumed leadership.

GERMAN PLANS. First-Germany plans to main-

tain her supremacy in the artillery branch of warfare by increasing the supply of guns and ammunition.
Second—By renewed submarine

efforts she plans to stop contra-band going to England from neutral European countries, to halt ammunition shipments America to England and to stop Canadian transports from carrying troops to Europe.

Third—By an offensive against Russia and Rumania, while maintaining an iron wall defensive in the west, she plans to bring England between the jaws of Hindenburg's military vise and pinch her until she makes peace.

Krupps may be said to be getting second wind. Industries throughout the entire Rhine and Ruhr valleys, where shells roll out weekly by the millions, are preparing the army for the final stretch. A visit to the great gun plants here give one an impression of the gigantic plans Germany is SECURE AGAINST RAIDS.

Essen now feels so secure against possible air raids that the anti-aircraft guns have been removed. Deof the city was found unnecessary because the smoke rising from a hundred thousand chimneys night and day forms a thick cloud over the encleared and that no negotiations were tire Rhine and Ruhr valleys, making in progress as far as the United States it impossible for aeroplanes to distinguish between Duisburg, Melheim was concerned. He outlined de and Essen, though miles separate the ments regarding other neutrals. cities. In the latest allied air raid The case of Holland is simple three children were killed and the concerns only the Bloomersdijk, roof knocked off one house near Essen, but the Krupp establishments

were not touched. The Krupp factories are so enormous and the machinery so great that workmen look like dwarfs. The women workers, numbering 20,000 and dressed in overall bloomers, add an unusual touch

SCIENCE DIRECTS. In this great plant science studies every lesson of sea battles and artil-lery duels and works out the details

prepares a prescription. In one building eleven hundred men were working on only big guns. In another building smaller guns were being drilled. In still another thirty-

seven-ton pieces of armorplate were been affected seriously by interrup-being packed, rolled, pressed and tions of this trade, and Germany has polished before their final marine inspection and shipment to Kiel.

offered to let such ships pass unmolested if they are provided with prop-

Gary and other American steel of been received. ficials. Bodenhausen said he saw no The Norweg chances for peace now, but he echoed submarines from Norwegian waters, the views of some other industrial in accordance with the British membeaders that if the United States would orandum, is regarded as incompatstop ammunition shipments to Europe ible with Norwegian neutrality. the war would end.

Bodenhausen contradicted David pects of the questions has as yet Lloyd-George's statement that Eng-reached Dr. Zimmerman's hands, but land did not complain when the war the under secretary said the matter

One Day of Great War

Pressure against the Rumanians along the Transylvania front continues unabated, according to the latest official reports, and at one point at least Kin Ferdinand's forces have been driven back well within their

This critical point for the Rumanians lies southwest of Kronstadt, in the southern reaches of the Torzburger pass, where they are making a determined stand at Rucaru, some seven miles south of the border. The Teutonic thrust here is aimed in the direction of Bucharest, which: les seventy-five miles across the Rumanian plain from its edge at Canpulung ten miles southwest of

On the Somme front in northern France the entents forces are keeping, up their unrelenting

The French last night, after having checked the German counter-attacks on the positions won Saturday in their "pocketing" at-tempts around Chaulnes, south of the Somme, resumed the offensive north of the river. According to Paris today, they succeeded in penetrating German positions at Sailly-Sailligel, pushing up to the edge of the Bapaume road. Renewed fighting brought on by a German counter-attack was in progress when he offficial report was issued.

The British recently have been advancing in the vicinity of the Stuff redoubt and the Schwaben redoubt, in the Thiepval region, on their northerly flank. Last night the Germans made a strong attack on the new Eritish positions near the Schwaben fortification. They were beaten back with heavy losses, London de-clares.

Macedonia the entente forces, have resumed their strong offensive south of Monastir. Sofia declares the Bulgarians frustrated attempts on their lines west of the Monastir-Florina railway line and in the bend of the Cerna. Along the line of the Struma, on e eastern end of the Macedonian front, the British have pushed their outposts further towards Demir-Hissar, patrols having entered the town of Bureight miles southwest of Demir-Hissar,

THREE NATIONS FIGHT GERMAN DIVER POLICIES

Norway, Holland and Spain Now Score Operations of Submarines.

BERLIN, Sunday, Oct. 15, via London, Oct. 16.—Norway, Holland and of the London newspapers. Spain are now playing the leading Rumanians, according to the parts in Germany's international sub-official statement, have been forced marine problem to the subordination of the United States, which so long and so often has held the center of the stage.

The Associated Press correspondent discussed the present situation today with Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, under secretary for foreign affairs, who indicated that the tables had been was concerned. He outlined develop-

The case of Holland is simplest. It which was sunk off the New England coast by the German submarine U-53, Germany is unwilling to accept the cabled version of the circumstances under which the Bloomersdijk was sunk and is convinced the submarine commander must have kept within the German prize regulations as strictly enjoined. Full compensation German has been offered in event the com-mander exceeded his instructions.

Spain's grievances have to do the manufacture of armorplate and big guns is a tedious and exact series ly speaking, these are valid prizes, of acts as those by which a pharmacist because the cargo is contraband, bound for hostile ports.

The Spanish government, however, has pointed out that the prosperity of the country and particularly of the great class of small fruit raisers, has spection and shipment to Kiel.

We were the guests of Director on Bodenhausen, who has visited and if the entente allies permit simthe steel works both in Pittsburgh | Ilar cagroes-"ship for ship"-to pass nd Gary, Ind., and has met Judge for the German market. No reply has follows:

The Norwegian measures barring exhaustive report on the legal as

Kaiser's Troops Drive Through Gymes, Pass and Make Good

Increased in Fury As Army against him.

Sayville).—"The Rumanian second army, in its retreat in Transylvania, lost approximately two divisions,' says the Overseas News Agency. "The Rumanian first army and the larger part of the second army have been virtually annihilated." The report continues:

Transylvania today is clear of the Rumanians, except for small sections near the border. At the same time the Rumanians' hope of obtaining aid for Transylvania have been frustrated. The entire Transylvanian population and the better Rumanian element feel they have been delivered from a nightmare, as the Rumanians have been expelled after a short reign of terror.

Berlin reports that strong attacks were made by the Russians yester-day in Volhynia, west of Lutsk. Today's official announcement states that these assaults broke down with severe losses for the Russians. Oct. 16. - Teutonic

mania, according to Berlin despatches

In the extreme north, near, the Bukowinan frontier, the Rumanians are falling back upon their own border, but along the whole southern frontier of Transylvania they are vigorously counter-attacking. Southeast of Kronstadt the Rumanians wrested the initiative from the Austro-German army that attempted to march southward into Rumania and have won local successes.

FIGHT FOR PASS. The fighting in Southern Transylvania is becoming more violent in the region north of Vulkan Pass. There the Rumanians are pressing their counter-attacks and have thrown

back Austrian troops for a consider able distance. In Macedonia the battle around the bend of the Czerna river, where Bulgars and Serbs have been engaged for several days, is continuing with the outcome still in doubt.

The situation on the Rumanian

frontier occupies the leading posi-tion on the news and editorial pages back six or seven miles at one point in their own country. They are making a stand at Bucaru, which is a small town toward the southern end of the Torzburger Pass. At Rucaru the Austro-Germans are well below the highest level of the pass. South of this town the road runs ten miles through a rolling country to the rail head of Campulung, which

ON RUMANIAN SOIL. The Times notes:

The enemy has advanced into Rumania through the Torzburger Pass and the Rumanians are fighting on their own soll at Rucaru. Apparently they have temporarily lost possession of all but the southern approaches of

Torzburger Pass,
Further north the enemy penetrated to the crest of Citez Pass, but was then driven back in a flerce encounter. In the other passes the enemy is making no progress but until effective help reaches the Rumanian second army, we must expect varying fortunes in this district. BRITISH TAKE TOWN.

British forces on the Struma front in Macedonia are active on the left flank of their line east of the river and have pushed their outposts furofficial announcement of the operations of the Saloniki army. The village of Bursuk, eight miles southwest of Demir-Hissar, has been entered by British patrols, who drove back Bulgarian detachments. The statement

the Struma our patrols have penetrated Bursuk driven back enemy detachments. A successful bombing attack on the Buk Bridge was carried out by service. by the royal naval air

On the Dolran front there is no change in the situation,

Episcopal Clergymen Appear Oakland Republican Women to Prosecute Solicitor for Parishes, Who Is Alleged to Have Misappropriated Funds

Five Churches of Oakland and Hughes Feminine Campaign-San Francisco Complain of Actions of Graduate of English University; Drink Cause

Alleged to have victimized five parishes of the Episcopal church, one in Oakland and four in San Fran-Enemy Land; Lines Waver brought before Police Judge Mathew their welcome to the campaigners. Across Brady in San Francisco this morning the Hughes women aboard the train will Fighting in Transylvania Has gation of prominent divines appeared ments have been made for the San Fran

of the Latest Belligerent is Oakland and the Mission of the Good Samaritan, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, and St. Stephen's churches in San Francisco, were all the victims of Gord don's thirst for gain, according to the day of the women's Committee of One Huncisco, were all the victims of Gord don's thirst for gain, according to the day of the women's Committee of One Huncisco, were all the victims of Gord don's thirst for gain, according to the day of the women's Committee of One Huncisco, were all the victims of Gord don's thirst for gain, according to the day of the situation there. Moreover, they outlined a complete program for the local reception. The church of the Advent in East clergymen.

The capture of the accused was prought about through the alertness of Rev. W. E. Couper, rector of St. Paul's Church in San Francisco, who left his duties in the middle of a busy Sunday morning, picked up Patrolman Al Lean of the Richmond station and hurried to the home of a parishioner, where Gordon was endeavoring to collect funds. The man was charged specifically with petty largery but it is understood a more larceny, but it is understood a more serious crime may be laid at his door. The clergymen declare he should be severely dealt with. . MANY IN COURT.

Among those who appeared against Gordon today were Reverends J. P. Turner of Good Samaritan, George H. D. Wright of St. Stephen's, Charles Miel of St. Peter's and W. E. Couper of St. Paul's. Rev. William R. Wheeler, rector of the Church of the Advent, East Oakland, was not on hand.
Gordon's method was exceedingly

simple. Recommended to the churches on the highest authority troops have broken through Gymes and with strong letters attesting his Pass and invaded Northwestern Ru- character and churchmanship he was mania, according to Bernii despatched today.

Severe fighting is going on on Rumanian soil near the town of Palanka: The Austro-Germans are attempting to drive southward along the Tergu-Ocna railway to cut the main railway line supplying the main railway line supplying the location of the Advent in Oakland and the other San Francisco parishes. Soon complaints began to come in that he had been collecting money. Dr. J. P. Turner said: hired on a commission basis to solicit funds for the support of the several

It was no part of Gordon's duty to collect any of the funds. He was supposed to canvass for sub-scriptions, but the collecting was to be done by others. He obtained money from only one of my parishioners but obtained money parishioners but obtained money from a great number in St. Paul's parish. We have been on the lookout for him and have warned our people to notify us on his appearance. I printed a note to that effect in my parish cleaner this month. circular this month Rev. W. E. Couper, who captured

ordon, told of the arrest. He said
I was at the church when I received a phone from one of my communicants. I hurried there with a policeman and we caught Gordon. I have had a talk with Judge Brady and he tells me that the man can get only six months on this charge. His fault has been drink. We may see fit to make a more serious accusation against him.

Famous Potash Case Thrown Out of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Henry E. Lee, capitalist and locator of rich potash deposits in San Bernardino county, who filed suit in connection with the California potash war that for some years past has dragged through several courts, demanding \$300,000 damages from the American Trona Company, the California Trona Company, the California Trona Company, a local detective agency and other defendants, alleging false arrest, lost his case today in the civil courts when Judge Van Houtte granted a A short speech of welcome will be met by a procession of automobiles, the sixteen speakers on the train being assigned to leading Oak-line to come. It was Jordan who the first introduced Jim Corbett, Bob San Francisco at the ferry, when the speech Key Route boat lands there at 3 special Key is practically on the edge of the Rumanian plain and seventy-five miles from Bucharest.

for some years past has dragged through several courts, demanding \$300,000 damages from the American Trona Company the California Trona Company.

ther northeast in the direction of nia for the supposed purposes of Gov-Demir Hissar, according to today's ernor Cantu, are to be arraigned before Federal Judge O. A. Trippet this afternoon. Date is a brother-in-law of Governor Cantu. Culver is a prominent Long Beach business man.
O'Reilly is an official of a sporting
goods company of Los Angeles and Frens is a Mexican rancher

Has Carranza's Family Fled From Capital? Test Case Against

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The reported flight of the members of General Carranza's family from

Unafraid of Bourbon Demonstrations, But Officers Across Bay Are Asked to Watch

ers Will Be Given Warm Welcome in Oakland on Arrival of Special Train Tomorrow

The Republican women of Oakland special, when it arrives here tomorrow cisco, Edward F. Gordon, Oxford as made Portland temporarily a place of Boast of Carrying Battle to graduate, writer and scholar, was rioting, will not ask police aid prior to the bay it is not altogether certain that cisco police to redouble their numbers along the line of progress.

local reception.

The situation across the bay has been complicated by the fact that the All-Partles league for Wilson today he women of the league to meet at the Ferry hullding tomorrow prior to the time the Hughes women are expected to arrive there from this side of the bay. San Francisco members of the Committee of One Hundred declared at to-day's session that they did not fear for the outcome. They have extended the Wilson partisans the privilege asking and having answered whateve questions they desire, and the Hughes supporters believe this courtesy will result in the extension of reciprocal kind liness from the Bourbon camp. THE PURPOSE,

progress of the Hughes' women's cam-paign train was at Portland, Oregon, last Saturday. All day the rival factions shouted themselves hourse across? Portland streets, flitting from point to point where perils threatened and altogether creating such a fuss that two of the leaders were finally lodged in the city jail for safekeeping.
The chief points of the reception of the campaigners here and across the

bay is indicated in the following outline:
9:30 a. m.—Train reaches Sixteenth
street.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at, Hotel
Oakland. 2:30 p. m.—Party leaves for San Francisco. rancisco.
3 p. m.—Arrive in San Francisco.
6 p. m.—Dinner at Hotel St. Fran-

8 p. m.—Mass meeting at Scottish Rites' Temple. the call which will bring the Democratic women to the Ferry huilding tomorrow afternoon. She invites them to a protest

Miss Mary Antin, lecturer and author; Miss Helen Varick Boswell, chairman in-dustrial and social conditions, General Federation of Women's clubs, preesident of the Women's Forum of New York; of the Women's Forum of New York; Dr. Katherine B. Davis, chairman Board of Parole of New York; Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, newspaper and magazine writer; Miss Mary Drier, former president of the New York City Women's Trade Union league, now member of the New York City Board of Education; Dr. Katherine P. Edson of California, widely known for her work on industrial and public health commission in California; Mrs. Maud Howe Elllott, author and lecturer, daughter of Julia Ward Howe; Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, clerg of grievances and manager of the labor department board of dress and walst manufacturers; Mrs. Raymond Robins, member of the Chicago executive board of the Federation of Labor, member of the Chicago executive board of the Federation of Labor, advisory committee of industrial education. American Federation of Labor, advisory committee of the Illinols free State employment bureau; Miss Harriet Vittum, Northwestern university settlement.

Mrs. Abbic Krebs will join the train here and accompany it to Los Angeles and San Diego.

TRAIN TO BE MET.

The train will be met by a procession of the train will be met by a procession of the procession of the procession and set outernelless.

when Judge Van Houtte granted a non-sult.

There are criminal cases still pending in the matter. Lee has several cases before the courts of Southern California in connection with his efforts to hold onto the potash deposits named.

A short speech of welcome will be made the pionship bout in Havana was the only plant in the matter. Lee has several cases before the courts of Southern California in connection with his efforts to hold onto the potash deposits named.

Accused of Plot to

Violate Neutrality

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Fred Dato, Joseph Culver, C. J. O'Reilly and Julian Trens, all of whom are accused of participation in a plot to violate United States neutrality by smuggling arms into Lower California for the supposed purposes of Governor Cantu, are to be arraigned by a scannar of the County Central Committee. The party will proceed to the Alameda on the line taken up to be made, thence the following route will be taken up: Down Campbell to Seventh, to Broadway, to Telegraph, to Bancroft, to Shattuck avenue to the Shattuck Hotel.

OUT TO BERKELEY.

Here, between 10 and 11, rapid-fire speeches will begin.

A branch of the marty will cut off from the body and proceed to the Alameda California to the Shattuck and that is why he went to join the samplest speakers will talk.

At the luncheon at the First Oakland on the last world's chambard the new champlon.

Old Billy was connected with the game all his life and could remember and tell distinctly the incidents of such fights as when Tom Hyer defeated Yankee Sullivan in 1348. Although a Eostonian by adoption, having come to the Golden Gate as a wanderer, not a miner, in 1855.

FOUGHT AGAINST KINSMEN.

During the civil war Billy and his two brothers took up arms—but to welcome the crusaders.

At the luncheon at the First Oakland on the privilege of introducing the new champlon.

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—The women's Hughes compoign special train arrived here today in the interest of Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president. The eastern women were greeted by several score of Sacramento women and escorted to a hotel where a meeting was held. Speeches were made by a dezen or so of women urging the election of Hughes as president and Governor Hiram W. Johnson as United States Senators. The visitors stayed but two hours, then left for Reno.

County to Be Brought

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—The state board of health will bring a test case BUCHAREST, Oct. 16.—Rumanian Sceretary Lansing, who said the State tomorrow against the county of Alatroops have occupied the villages of Department had information that the Stangligoman, Glocado Bronuil and family will be going either to Sal-meda's share of the expense of conwent against her. Just the reverse is true, he said. Regardless of whether Germany pursues a vigorous submarine warfare during the coming marine warfare during the coming months, he is convinced that England's food situation will be uncomfortable by next spring.

BUCHARISSI, Oct. 10,—Itumanian that the mean for troops have occupied the villages of learning in the position that Norway was unjusting family will be going either to Salmeda's share of the expense of conficiently in the provisional capital, and the seat plague squirrels. Alameda, together shilling against hubonic ficially announced today.

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Death Takes Last Bout of Billy Jordan



'BILLY" JORDAN.

Famous Announcer of Ring Battles Is Summoned

LET 'ER GO

And so they've laid you low, Billy Jordan, Well, the best of us must go, Billy Jordan

In the game you played your part Big and honest from the start, And its dying broke your heart, Billy Jordan

You have seen them rise and fall Billy Jordan, You have introduced them all, Billy Jordan. Clean of heart, without a foe, Fate has dealt the knockout blow

Sad, we echo: "Let 'er go!"
Billy Jordan. YOUNTVILLE, Oct. 16 .- "Billy" Jordan of San Francisco, the famous The last disturbance on the line of prizefight announcer, died here today in the Veterans' Home. He was 84 years old, both a soldier and sailor

> wealthy. "Let-'er-go Billy," as he was known to fight fans throughout the United when the resolution will be formally States, had been the announcer in passed up to the board. Next Monvirtually every great ring battle on the Pacific coast in the last forty the resolution of intent to purchase years, traveling thousands of miles, the site:

Reno, Nev. In his younger days he was suc-Rites' Temple.

Miss Margaret Johannsen has issued days the last few years his friends rallied to his support.

BEGAN AS BOXER. to San Francisco in 1855, remaining Civil War on the frigate Colorado, ation.
joining Farragut's fleet at New Pell Orleans. He was transferred to the sloop-of-war Richmond. Discharged, he re-enilsted in a New Hampshire regiment of infantry under a fictitious

name, serving until 1865.

'In 1866 he returned to San Francisco and went to Japan, and from 1868 to 1870 was chief of police of Yokohama for the United States and the necessary tax levy of probably 10 also United States deputy marshal, cents next July. He said: Meantime he had made a fortune. Returning to San Francisco 1872, he remained until 1877, when he again went back to Yokohama as chief of police. Jordan lost his for tune and returned to San Francisco He had been here ever since

FELT LOSS OF GAME.

When California in a moment of pique clamped the lid down on the boxing game it broke Jordan's heart Recently San Francisco united in a monster benefit for Jordan and raised sufficient funds

Lillian Chamberlain, a niece and the daughter of his sister, Mrs. Annie Chamberlain, whose home is in Eust.

Haiser Receives American Officer

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- Emperor Willlam, while visiting Schonbrunn, the Austrian imperial palace, recently received Captain Alian T. Friggs, United States military attache at Vienna, who is about to leave the capital, says an Overseas News Agency statement today.

Location in East Oakland, Selected Unanimously by the Welfare Board, Receives Approval of the Supervisors

PLAN SPECIAL TAX RATHER THAN BONDS

Ten-Acre Site to Cost the County \$52,500 Selected by Officials Makes Possible the Removal of County Shame

Acting in harmony, the Board of Supervisors this morning voted to purchase the California College site for the new county infirmary, the site selected by the Public Welfare Commission.

The board first voted down a pro position to purchase property at Twenty-eighth and Filbert streets at a price of \$75,000 and then agreed to put through a resolution of intention to purchase the old college property of ten acres in East Oakland at a final reduced price of \$52,500. The action of the board means the fulfillment of the agreement to abide by the decision of the board of public welfare which investigated all of the suggested sites and recommended the

It was expected to vote on the r whole, but the procedure necessitated postponement until next Thursday day will probably see the adoption of

Years, traveling thousands of the deal will be all told, to introduce ring combatants. Consummation of the deal will be all told, to introduce ring combatants. Consummation of the deal will be all told, to intend at made on November 20, allowing time was the Jeffries-Johnson fight at for advertising the notice of intendion. Providing that the proposition goes cessively a boxer and a sporting through as indicated by today's action, writer, coming to San Francisco from the supervisors will then be in a posting a residence in Japan he amassed and specifications for the new hospital. and specifications for the new hospital

PLAN NO BOND ISSUE. That'a bond issue will not be neces sary to raise the price of the institu-Jordan started his professional ca-tion, estimated at close to \$1,000,000, against the "billion dollar women's reer as a boxer, appearing? in the is the opinion of members of the train," as she terms it. The members padded ring for two years. He came board who have figured the comparative, cost of bonding the county and five years. In 1860 he enlisted in tive cost of bonding the county and the United States navy, serving in the of raising the money by direct tax.

Belleving that the people of Ala meda county are anxious that the disgraceful condition of affairs at the county infirmary and hospital be remedied as soon as possible, Supervisor John F. Mullins is of the opinion that there would be no objection to cents next July. He said:

It will take six months for

architects to prepare plans and specification, and that will run the matter over until next July. At that time a levy of 10 cents will raise \$250,000 to commence work, which sum would be about all that could be used during next year. The following year the eame amount could be raised? and the year after a similar sum, bringing the hospital well along

toward completion.

In this manner we would have no heavy interest to meet and the principal of a \$1,000,000 bond. issue would not be hanging over. Supervisor Charles W. Heyer of Hayward, chairman of the hospital

committee, has stated that hadis in favor of a bond issue in order that the county infirmary may be completed at once instead of being constructed on the unit plan as is now being done. When the site for the hospital is finally purchased the board will de-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16. - Al-

though the registration of 738,-

710 voters in New York City ex-

ceeded last year's record by 70,-

ceeded last year's record by 70,899, the predictions of political
leaders were not fullfilled. The
registration figures now available show a gain of 33,424 over
the registration for the last
presidential election in 1912.
Politicians have prophesied that
a total of 750,000 to 800,000
would be attained. One reason
wiven for the failure to reach

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the figures is the return to Europe of many men of foreign

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16. -

vice-president, in an address to youung

women at Ward-Belmont College in

mean, miserly, narrow skinflint does not get drunk. The man who becomes a drunkard likes men; the miser has

no social instinct. Prohibition of the liquor traffic will save to us a gener-

ation of men who would give blessing

the Prohibition special train spoke dur-ing the day. J. Frank Hanly, the

presidential nominee, rested his voice for the strenuous Indiana invasion

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None of the other speakers aboard

to their time."

Men Who Get Drunk

MONDAY EVENING

Germans Swarm From Packed Dugouts to Give Desperate Hand-to-Hand Combat With the Invading Allied Forces

British Guns, After Week of Terrific Struggle at Last Command Grandecourt Valley, Swept Clear of Foe

(Copyright, 1916, by Associated Press) BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sunday, Oct. 15, via London Oct. 16 .-In completing the capture of Schwahan redoubt, on the ridge above hen redoubt, on the ridge above Thiepval the British took a prisoner for every yard of front, or 280 for a front of less than 300 yards; not to mention the number killed by the artillery preparation and in hand-to-hand fighting before the survivora surrendered. The Germans manning the trench and those in the reserve dugouts could hardly have been crowded into one line back of the parapet. This gives an idea of the parapet. This gives an idea of the

France.

After the British got the first half of the redoubt the Germans made repeated counter attacks to recover mended the site to the supervisors as possession of it, and for the last week there has been no cessation of the fighting. Now the British look down all along the valley to Grandecourt and it is impossible apparently for the Germans to maintain batteries in that area.

ONCE DUGOUT.

fare after months of inspection and consideration of many pieces of property offered, The board finally recommended the site to the supervisors as the best location for a new county hospital.

Attorney Charles M. Shortridge addressed the board regarding the qualities of property at the end of Hopkins street belonging to J. M. Clark and others. He offered five acres for \$22.250 and nine acres for \$45,000.

for the Germans to maintain batteries in that area.

2500 IN ONE DUGOUT.

Between the new British positions and the river along the old front line fortifications German infantry, commanded by British guns from two sides, still stick to their maze of trenches, going and coming like wood-chucks through their underground galleries. A German prisoner reports that in this neighborhood there is a record size dugout capable of holding 2500 men.

ing 2500 men.
The big garrisons which the Germans maintain for the most keep to their dugeuts, rushing when there is any recess in the aliella Three to try to repair the damage done.
When they are observed the British
When they are observed the British
guns let loose on them. Finally, when
nothing but wreckage of trenches reThe Board of Supervisors, Alameda
County, Ockland, Cal mains and only the dugouts are intect, the British infantry charges to sain another section of ground.

In taking the remaining uncaptured portion of Stuff redoubt in the same region, the British took 100 prisoners with a loss of thirty-five

Along the center of the battle line the British have made some attacks in the last week, though not in great strength. They succeeded in some places and failed in others against the heavy German resistance. On the whole it was the quietest week since the beginning of the grand offensive.

PROBE GERMAN DEFENSES.
PARIS, Oct. 16.—French troops penetrated the German defenses in Sailly and Saillezi, northeast of Combles, last night, occupying houses on the edge of the Bapaume-Peronne road, it was officially, announced today. The Germans violently counterattacked and the battle was still ragattacked and the battle was still raging early today.

SCHWABEN STILL HELD.
LONDON, Oct. 16.—Aided by liquid
fire and heavy cannonading, the Germans launched an unusually heavy attack against the Schwaben redoubt position, north of Thiepval, last night, but were repulsed with heavy losses,

General Halg reported today.

South of the Ancre the Germans shell British positions heavily at intervals throughout the night. North of Courcelette a small enemy bomb-

of Courtelette a since cook, some ing attack was repulsed.
Northeast of Ypres, southeast of St. Eloi and east of Ploegstreet, British detachments entered enemy trenches, inflicting casualties and taking pris-

ALLIES HURLED BACK.
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—British troops
yesterday attacked the German positions north of Gueudecourt, three miles south of Fupnume, and pene-trated the German first line, but the ground was recaptured after a counter-attack, says the official statement issued today by the German headquarters staff.

No Immigration Probe, According to Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. — Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson denied today that he is here on any business con-nected with the government immigration service, as declared in reports re-cently circulated. He will address a Wil-son mass meeting here tomorrow night. "I have been campaigning for President Wilson and I know nothing of reports that Senator Phelan and I will investigate the immigration bureau here,'

Tomorrow morning Secretary Wilson will go to Sacramento, returning in time for his night speech.

Campaign Orders Issued by Wilson

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 16 .-President Wilson gave personal directions as to how his supporters should speak for him during a conference here today between the President and members of the Wilson Volunteers, headed by Amos Pinchot, who will campaign for him among the labor

voters of New York. The President was notified today by telegraph of the death of the father of Colonel Edward T. Brown of Atlanta, Georgia, one of his close friends and golfing companions.

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Notables on Ship

arrived early today from Bordeaux, bringing among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, John Barrett, Enrice Caruso, Frank A. Munsey and S. S. McClure.

Officers of the ship said that they had received warning by

they had received warning by wireless when in mid-ocean to look out for submarines near Nantucket. A new course was immediately set and the ship approached the American coast at a point far southward of the usual route. No suspicious craft were sighted, they said.

FOR INFIRMARY

Supervisors Choose Location Advised by Welfare Board.

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cide upon the procedure to be taken in raising the funds.

PICK SITE RECOMMENDED. mportance the Germans attached to importance the Germans attached to importance the Germans attached to that last bit of high ground along their old trench line south of the Affere-Thiepval ridge which their desperate resistance characterized as the most precious two-acre plot in all the mo The California College site at Fourteenth avenue, East Twenty-seventh street and Vallecito avenue

for \$22,250 and nine acres for \$45,000. No action was taken upon the offer, which was included as the "one hundredth and one" on file, in the designation of Chairman Murphy.

There was no dissension over the attitude of the supervisors toward the California College site, the opinion being that all sections of the county were agreeable to that location. MEMBERS OF COMMISSION.

The Public Welfare Commission consisted of Orving Markward, Rev. E. L. Pursons, Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, Mrs. Annette Powers, Mrs. J. G. Harrison, C.

County, Oakland, Cal.
Gentlemen: In accordance with instructions given the Board of Public Welfare in December, 1915, the Board of Public Welfare begs now to submit the following unanimous recommendation in connection with a site for a general hospital.
This recommendation is—that the

Beard of Supervisors acquire the site of 11 acres on the west side of Fourteenth avenue and the north of Bast Twenty-seventh street, in the city of Oakland, as submitted by the Callfornia College Association. This property has been offered for \$65,000 but the Board of Public Welfare has been assured that it can be procured for a less sum than that named.

After a careful comparison of all the sites submitted, the Board of Public Welfare has come to the con-clusion that the recommended site most nearly fulfills the requirements reasons:

1. It is within one block of the of population of Alameda 2. It is within a circle of two miles

radius, having its center at the center of population of the metro-politan district.

3. It is of a size to answer present and future requirements. 4. It is easily accessible and reached by two car lines.

5. It has a very desirable elevation

and natural drainage.
6. The climatic conditions are ideal.
7. It is notable for absence of noise, smoke, dust and other obnoxious conditions. 8. It is unlikely that the immediate vicinity of this site will ever be encroached upon by factories, business or other like improvements.

9. The neighborhood is one in which a fine public institution may properly be established. 10. The property is so situated and of such a size that each of the sev-

eral buildings can be so oriented as to vievelop ideal hespital conditions. II. A superficial examination of the physical conditions indicates adequate foundations for buildings and that top soil is capable of park-like development as indicated by existing vegetation.

12. The water supply and the sewer System in the vicinity are adequate.

13. The gross price is considered well within the means of so large, important and prosperous a com-

munity as Alameda county.

14. After careful comparison of advantages offered by all other sites advantages onered by all other sites submitted, the Board of Public Wel-fare considers the unit price of the recomemnded site (always taking into account the reduction above referred

to) the most reasonable of any sub-In explanation of references made to centers of population, we call attention to letters directed to the Board of Supervisors March 11 and April 18, 1916, and the submitted map in which are indicated the position of the several computed centers of population.

In view of the foregoing and of the resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors on June 21, 1915, 'the sense of which resolution was that a suitable piece of land within a reas-

onable distance of the center of town be acquired, and of the crying need of a new and more centrally located county hospital, the Board of Public Welfare urges that the Board of Supervisors take immediate steps toward acquiring the site recom-

Yours very respectfully, (Signed) *O. H. MARKWART, June S, 1916,

Greek Provisional Heads Recognized

LONDON, Oct. 16.-The entente allies have formally recognized the provisional government of Greece in the Island of Crete set up by former Premier Venizelos.

The entente consuls at Canea, the capital of Crete, have been instructed to act in union in this matter. An official statement issued here today says it is only in Crete that the question of official recognition has yet

Official circles in London have received no word in regard to recogni-tion of the new cabinet at Athens by the ententa

In Diver's Path Lafayette Brings Caruso and Others The FARMERS ARE

Candidate Tells Enthusiastic Nebraska Audience Adamson 8-Hour Law Puts Unfair Burden on Agricultural Sections

G. O. P. Standard Bearer Deals Prohibitionist Lauds Body Blow to Democratic Pretentions and Says There Will Be No "Invisible Go." tribute to the class of men who be-come drunkards was paid by Ira Landrith, Prohibition candidate for

By PERRY ARNOLD.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 16.—Republican Nominee Hughes today answered President Wilson's strictures as to the "invisible government" and as to the "invisible government" and the Republican party and then struck emphatically at the Democratic administration's failure to consider pleas of farmers for consideration prior to enactment of the Adamson eight-hours have

He spoke to an audience of more than 2000 people assembled in the open air on one of the streets near the station:

"Let me say here," he re-marked with a vigorous gesture, "that those who are declaiming to the American public about invisible government had better remember that when I was in executive responsibility in New York there was no invisible government' in that state."

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Advertisement. REFERENCE TO FARMERS. Hughes' reference to ignoring of he right of farmers to be heard in an increase of wages to railroad em-ployees—which was bound to be reflected in increased freight rates—was particularly well received by his au-

dlence of farmers.

"I wish to say with regard to rates," he declared, "that it seems to me the farmers of the country were very little considered the other day when, on the demand of the administration, the wages of a certain group of railroad employees were in-creased by hasty legislation on the demand of force. I do not believe in that kind of legislation. It is very thoughtless, to say the least, of the interests of the great agricultural communi-ties such as this; because, if, you increase the expenses of carriers by a great increase in wages somebody has got to pay the bill. When you say that railroads will pay the increased expenses you have only begun. Railroads get money from the shippers and the farmers will know very quickly who pays the increased rates, which are paid if increased expenses are thus put upon railroad

WERE NOT REPRESENTED. "Now, there was a great pro-test in time on behalf of farmers. They were not represented in this discussion, if you can call it such. They were not represented in this surrender; they were on the outside with others of the public. I have here, a copy of the telegram which was sent to the president by H. N. Pope, president of the State Farmers' Union of Texas, which put very briefly the demand of the farmers with respect to this

telograi in full, asked that "there be no con-cessions or committments that in any manner cause an increase in freight rates on products produced or consumed on the farm," and urged that a committee of farmers be permitted to gather data.

Lloyd's Action May Mean U-53 Is Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- That the German submarine U-53 either has been sunk, captured or has returned to a German port, are the guesses made n shipping circles here to account or 'Lloyds' sudden reduction of trans Atlantic insurance from 40 to 20 It is assumed here that Lloyds' action was based on inside information of some sort.

Wilsonites to Fete Leading Progressives

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Extensive arrangements are being made by Wilson adherents for the visit and entertainment of Bainbridge Colby, the noted New York Progressive, who nominated Roosevelt. He is due to arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

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formance of its functions.

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War Keeps Down OFFIGUES WANT New York Vote Registration Prophecy Not Fulfilled

Federal Trade Commission Requests Publishers to Conserve Print.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. — Reduction in the size of Sunday newspapers as a means of conserving the news print paper supply of the country and possibly preventing the suspension of smalle newspapers was recommended in a let ter sent today by the Federal Trade commission to all the publishers of large Sunday newspapers in the United States The letter follows: In connection with its investiga-

mission has given serious considera-tion to possible means of preventing the suspension of papers because of

tion to possible means of preventing the suspension of papers because of the increasing and advancing prices. The present situation can only be allevited by increasing the output or reducing consumption.

The commission has conferred with a number of prominent publishers regarding ways to reduce consumption in addition to the cutting off of returns, eliminating wastes, etc., which many newspapers are reported to have already done. These publishers are of the opinion that there is still an opportunity to effect a considerable reduction in consumption by cutting down the size of Sunday newspapers. They feel that the elimination of certain features would meet with public approval and would not decrease the revenues of the publishers.

The paper saved by cutting down the size of one large Sunday edition several pages will be sufficient to keep a number of smaller papers supplied for a considerable time. Unless present supplies of paper can be increased, which does not now seem probable, such unselfish action on the part of the large city papers, appears to be the only means that will save many of the smaller publishers from going out of business.

The commission asks you co-operation in this matter and would like to know your attitude toward this proposition. The commission would also appreciate any suggestions that occur to you regarding practical ways of making this proposal effective

Electric Sign To Hold Debate SMALLER PAPERS Noted Writers to Argue Over Presidency

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16 .- George Ade and Meredith Nicholson, authors, beginning tonight are to hold a politiated in the center of the city. The incandescent debate begins with the display of a forty-five word argu-ment favoring Woodrow Wilson's reelection which was written by Nicholson. After running seven nights, Nicholson's words will be followed for a like period by a statement in support of woman suffrage, written by his wife. The last week before the election Ade's argument for Charles E. Hughes' election will be flashed on the sign, in answer to Nicholson

President to Talk From Rear Coach

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. — President Wilson has decided to make 22 rear-end "appearances," with perhaps short "howdy-do's" to voters at different stops on his way to and from Chicago, where he is to address a non-partisan meeting at the Press Club next Thursday Twelve of the stops are to be made upstate in New York, three in Indiana and seven in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

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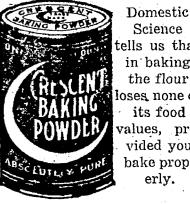
San Francisco. Oakland.

Officials to Welcome Women's Special

Oakland's city officials will welcome the women's Hughes campaign special when it arrives in the city tomorrow morning. The matter was discussed at the meeting of the city council today, and the commissioners announced that they would be at the station when the special train and its crowd of fair Hughes

speakers rolls in,
Commissioners Harry S. Anderson,
Willam J. Baccus, W. H. Edwards and
F. F. Jackson will be in the party. Chief
of Police Walter J. Petersen will also be
among those present, as well as a number of other city department heads. Edwards, as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Davie, will welcome the delegation and grant the women the freedom of the city.

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Victrola

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—One killed, one probably fatally hurt and fourteen injured is the toll of Sunday's automobile accidents in Southern California. fatally injured in a collision between his car and a truck wagon at West Adams and Crenshaw houlevard and died on his way to the receiving hospital. H. Hishiyama, driver of a vegetable wagon, was slightly hurt and J. H. Phillips and J. H.

Senator Beveridge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana will speak tonight at Dreamland Rink in Anthony Burke, 24 years old, an ele-vator operator at the Victoria hotel, was Evans Hughes. Otto Irving Wise will support of the candidacy of Charles preside at the meeting.

ORPHEUS CLUB TO SING. The first fall concert of the Oakland Orpheus Club will be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on Tennington of the Victoria hotel, fellow the evening of October 24. Edwin passengers of Burke, were also slightly Dunbar Crandall will direct the



Speaker for Hughes JUNDAY'S TOLL OF ACCIDENTS LARGE

juries to Be Charged Against Automobiles.

With a hat as a clew to one of the vanted men, and nothing but a scant doscription of the other, the police are today seeking two automobilists, one of whom ran down W. J. Campbell, 1149 erson, a machinist. In both cases the drivers drove away without offering assistance, a felony under the state law. Campbell was injured in a collision when a machine he was driving was de-molished by another in a rear-end impact. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital and is in a serious condition. Patterson, a machinist, living at 2412 Orange avenue, was run down while crossing the street near his home. In the excitement the autoist, who drove hastily away, leaving his victim injured on the street, dropped his hat. Today sees the usual number of auto accident victims about the bay recovering from various injuries. Ben Shapiro, local

real estate man; F. A. Casconi, 423 Ninth avenue, and John E. Bouquet, Oakland realty dealer, ere recovering from severe cuts and bruises as the result of an accident in which their machine was struck by an Oakland-Anticch train. The accident happened on the San Ramon road, near the Danville crossing. KILLED BY BLOWOUT. Christopher Leith, 399 Steiner street, s dead in San Francisco as the result of a peculiar accident in which the blow-

ng out of the tire of a jitney bus caused the machine to turn over, crushing Leith beneath it. John Brisco, the driver, es-Policeman David M. Stephens of the San Francisco force, is suffering from injuries that may prove fatal, as the re-

sult of being struck by a heavy auto truck, driven by Joseph Groom, an employee of the J. P. Holland Company. It is declared that the driver failed to give the traffic signal while turning the corner. He is being held for investigation. The accident occurred at Geary and Stockton streets.

PARTY IN ACCIDENT.

Antone Seville, 463 Oak street, was hurled to the pavement by an automo-bile, driven by W. J. Johnson, 1116 Post street, yesterday, on Van Ness avenue and Bush street. He is suffering from painful bruises. Sam Rehlmeyer, an ele-vator operator, 191 Ney street, San Francisco, was seriously injured when the automobile he was riding in on the State highway near San Jose was struck by a car owned by L. R. Dake of the Thomas fercantile Company of Gilroy. Others in the machine, suffering from bruises nd minor injuries, were Ted Wetmore Henry Davis and August Rehlmeyer, all

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Great Problem.

DES MOINES low. Oct. 16—Serious appets of world and the demand increase of efforts toward Christian unity, according to Peter Ainsile of Bailtimore, who addressed the Churches of Christian in the church that it marterious here last night. He said the parterious here in the parterious here the world, but whether it will be able to stand angainst the great coponier the world, but whether it will be able to stand angainst the great coponier for escape in the parterious here the world, but whether it will be able to stand angainst the great oponier for escape in the parterious here in parterious here the world, but whether it will be able to stand angainst the great oponier for escape in the parterious here in here is not the compared of the world strainly under the parterious here in parterious here in parterious here in parterious here in the injunction of the world strainly under the parterious here in the parterious here in

Famed Engineer Bogue Is Dead

News of the death of Virgil G. Bogue, nationally known civil engineer, has reached the bay region. Bogue died aboard the Ward liner, Esperanza, while

He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Carlo Lucien Baron, bet-ter known as Miss Virgilia Bogue, queen of San Francisco's first Fortola fete. A native of New York state, he was 70 years old, and at the time of his death was chief consulting engineer of the Union Pacific. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. fellow in the American Geographical Society and a member of various New

He headed many great engineering feats, building the mountain sections of the Northern Pacific Railway, served as consulting engineer of New Zealand and of the public works department of New York city and built the Western Pacific Railway's Sierra Nevada section, another great piece of engineering work.

1905 to 1909 he was vice-president and chief engineer of the Western Pacific.

Mrs. Baron, his daughter, was married to Baron in New York, December 15. 1909. Baron is the scion of a widely known Italian family, and while in San rancisco worked as conductor and inspector for the United Railroads. marriage to the heir created a stir in local society.

Fish Commission's

Motor Boat in Trouble SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16:-A clash between the State of California and Uncle Sam on the subject of the regulations involving the operation of motor boats is likely as the result of a complaint lodged with Collector of the Port John O. Davis today against the State Fish and Game commission. Bontswain August Anderson, of the coast guard service, reported the dereliction of the Baracuda, official sloop of the commission, and the matter will undoubtedly be reported to Washington.
The rules and regulations of navigation

require that motor boats be equipped with whistle and two copies of the law governing them. When Anderson made his descent on the Baracuda he found that the swift motor boat of the Fish and Came commission lacked copies of the rules and had no whistle.

There was no arrest made, but the was immediately reported.

LOSE TO THIEVES.

following thefts were re-to the police today: Old 722 Washington street, watch ported Third street, jewelry stolen; C. D. Hensen, 1027 Henry street, suitcase and clothes stolen; Michael Melnings, 282 Whitmore street, pocket picked at First street and Broadway and \$46.75

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from Secretary Tunnity to Michael Francis Doyle, attorney for Sir Roger Casement, containing a denial that the American government was negligent in efforts to save Sir Roger from being ex-

Senate and had come to the con-clusion that in view of all the circumstances it could not grant elemency. Particular stress was laid as I re-

call, by the British government, on the fact that Irish prisoners in Germany who refused to assist Casoment had been punished. The statements made in letters to Mrs. Newman that had the resolution been presented in time her brother's life would have been spared, were utterly and entirely without founda-You can state authoritatively that the ambassador read me the actual message from his government stating the resolution had been con-sidered and that the concission had been reached that elemency could not be granted.

NEIGHBORS WILL DANCE. Members of Golden Gate Camp. No. 3928, Royal Neighbors of America, will be the hosts at a dance and whist tournament in Knights of Pythhas Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, this evening. Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and San Francisco

Shipments to Continue Despite Activities of Submarine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Shipment of munitions to warring Europe will continue unabated, unless worse submarining occurs off the American gateways than has courred to date, marine men said today.
While they did not discount the possibility of new raids the safety of the giant French liner Lafayette, the Scandinavian-American liner Hellig Olav and the American liner St. Paul lent strength to the thought that the raiders may now be treaking homeward.

Wenther bureau officials said today that the possibility of autumn storms may have driven the U boat or boats to shelter. From new on marked weather changes and possibly squally and even dangerous weather are likely to occur, said the bureau, though the worst storms

From one of the leading British lines the Woodmen of the World will send marine raids have had more the sightest A whist tournament will also effect" upon the munitions traffic, aside be held during the progress of the from temporary delays last week by hold-

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Sensible people will be surprised, we think, to consider these figures and see that the Maxwell costs less than a Ford without considering the extra room, beauty and full spring equipment as compared to the two cross springs on a Ford.

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Many Shortcomings of the Democratic Administration

Attacks Record of Executive As Governor of New Jersey and Head of Princeton and Impeaches His Ulterior Motives

What Woodrow Wilson has not done for labor was the burden of a stirring address made last night by Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for the Presidency. Benson attracted a large following to the municipal opera house, where he was, during the course of his scathing arraignment of the President, repeatedly interrupted with applause from his auditors. Renson did not confine his observations to the "political straddles" of Democracy, but declared that the Republican party was far afield of what the Socialist asks of a national adminis-

QUOTES WILSON. Armed with extracts from addresses and published works of President Wilson, Benson made telling attacks on his so-called labor program. Quoting from Wilson's remarks to a class of Princeton graduates in 1909, Ben-son offered to impeach the motives of Wilson in his entire attitude toward the union vote of America. At that time Wilson was quoted as saying that trade unionism had curbed democracy in industry; that it had established the standard of offering a minimum of service for a maximum of compensation, and that it has so harnessed the skilled trades that the best effort was arrested so that the poorest might demand a wage. His language was a warning, said Penson "to the sons of the rich and pampered, the heirs of the masters of today, who were about to go into the world and continue to hold labor under the yoke."

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berlain bill, giving the Democratic President power to draft men into the army, was bitterly arraigned, as was also the so-called eight-hour law, which excited the derision and contempt of the speaker, who branded the measure as a bit of Democratic trickery and solely a device for de-ceiving the labor vote of the United PROMISES BIG VOTE.

Much enthusiasm was inspired by Benson's promise to roll up a hugo vote for the Socialist ticket. He acknowledged that the party could not capture the offices to which its candidates aspired, but he insisted that the vole would startle the Democratic and Republican parties. Benson's attack on Wilson was supported by a mass of data taken from the administration program at Washington and Wison's conduct as governor of New Jersey and president of Princeton. Child labor, so-called emapcipation of labor and the failure of foreign policies were all the subject of the speaker's elequence.

Ten Physicians Fail to Diagnose Case

For three months Mrs. Mamie Sabine, 1123 Twelfth avenue, has had a dislocated neek and shoulder and a broken rib without knowing it. She was advised of the full extent of her injuries suffered July 4, in a San Francisco apartment house fire when Dr. F. R. Mugler made a thorough examination. Ten physicians, to whom Mrs. Sabine has applied for treatment in the last three months, were unable to locate the causes of pains in her shoulder and neck. For three months Mrs. Mamie Sapains in her shoulder and neck.

Mrs. Sabine was injured in the

Grand apartments fire on Golden Gate avenue when two women were killed and a dozen other persons injured. She was visiting in the house killed and a dozen other persons in-jured. She was visiting in the house when the fire broke out and jumped from the third story into a fireman's net, which broke when she landed. Her right arm was painfully crushed. Her daughters, Misses Gladys and Georgia, were also badly hurt in the

B'nai B'rith Holds Celebration in Park

Over three hundred members of the local lodge of B'nai B'rith journeyed to Golden Gate Park stadium in San Francisco yesterday for participation in s celebration of the order known as B'nat B'rith Day. The day is observed by every lodge in the order throughout the United States, and Jewish residents meet for purposes of entertainment and charity, Along with members of the San Fran-cisco and Oakland lodges were children of the bay district, who were treated to all sorts of entertainment and unusual things to eat. Morris N. Schneider, prosident of the local lodge, B'nai B'rith, spoke for his Oakland colleagues, giving a few well-chosen words on the work of

Children from the Pacific Hebrew Orphac Asylum and other Jewish institutions were greeted with games, ruces, vaudeville and motion pictures. Three thousand people attended.

Club Will Listen to Prohibition Debate

The Rockridge Improvement Club will hold an open meeting this eventing at their hall, College avenue, near Lawton. The feature of the evening will be discussion of the proposed prohibition amendments 1 and 2. The argument for the amendments will be presented by Attorney F. S. Page, president of the Alameda Country Dry Federation, and the argument for proposition will be presented by A. Denison, secretary-manager of the Property Owners' Protective Association.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

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AGED MAN DIFS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Edmund Philibert, 93 years old, who became lost in the hills and forests back of Twin Peaks when he wandered away from home last Friday, is dead at the Relief Home as the result of exposure. The aged man was found unconscious under a tree beside the Twin Peaks sky line boulevard by a passing motorist, who took him to the Relief Home. The old man could recall nothing of his wan- Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

Farmer Kills Girl for Refusing to Work

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 16.-Charles M. Bonnette, a farmer of Melder, In., shot and killed his nineteen-year-old sheriff's office today. Bonnette comriding, twelve miles east of here. nitted suicide.

DUCK HUNTERS DROWN. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16 .- Willam Reynolds, 27, and his brother, caboose cupola was thrown clear of to animal protection.

Trains Crash; Ten **Humane Society** to Discuss Cruelty Men Killed in Wreck

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.-Special em-ELWOOD, Neb., Oct. 16.-Ten men were killed and eleven others seriphasis will be placed on humane educaously injured when a train on the tion to commemorate the work of Henry daughter yesterday when she refused to Burlington railroad crashed into the Bergh, founder of America's first antiwork in the fields, according to the freight caboose in which they were cruelty society, by members of the American Humano Association, here today to Five other men, standing on the attend their fortieth annual meeting, rear platform of the caboose, saw the which continues through Thursday. Toapproaching train soon enough to day's work will be devoted to child projump to safety. One other man in the tection and the remainder of the sessions

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United States and other Bonds	. 15,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	. 33,101.50
Furniture and Fixtures	. 2,949.98
•	\$253,198.52
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000,00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1.889.24
Deposits	. 201,309.28
	\$253,198.52

OCTOBER, 1916 RESOURCES

	ent. Nat. Bank	Cent. Sav. Bank
Loans and Discounts	. \$ 8,203,129.64	\$10,627,238.33
United States and other Bonds	2,431,399.89	1,068,392.33
Cash and Due from Banks		2,472,842.29
5% Redemption Fund	. 50,000.00	
Bank Premises		492,838.80
Customer's Liabilities under Ltrs. of Credit	46,215.65	
Other Real Estate Owned	9,931.00	220,398.40
Total	. \$13,338,345.81	\$14,881,710.15
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save to relterate the statement he made to the San Francisco police that he was in a fight, but remembered no more about it.

Woman Is Sentenced on Murder Charge

NASHVILLE, Ark., Oct. 16.-Mrs. An nie Smith was found guilty of second de-gree murder by a jury in Circuit Court here and was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary, the same sen tence imposed yesterday on her husband, Smith, in the same case. The wo-killed C. S. Ledford here last September while her husband looked on and urged her to "shoot again," according to testimony in the case. She admitted she had been intimate with Ledford.

over the death of her husband two months ago at the Contral Emergency hospital caused Mrs. Frances Betsche, of 4070 Nineteenth street, to turn on the gas in an effort at suicide early this morning. She was discovered by Leavenworth street, is dead of a by her daughter and hurried to the bullet wound inflicted by James F. Mission hospital, but there is little Maloney, another glassblower, of hone for her recovery.

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AT THE HIPPODROME.

There is plenty to amuse and entertain on the Hippodrome's new show offered for the first time yesterday after toon and evening. The vaudeville numbers include George Clancy and his company in a delightful little twenty-minute playlet called "The Padre." The Seven California Poppies, clever colored entertainers, have an up-to-the-minute minstrel offering; Paul Galazzi, the well-known operatic baritone, pleased with his classical and popular numbers; and Billy Broad, black-

actors to render themselves subjects for discussion by employing extreme means to obtain realism.

At Culver City recently Hickman was working in "The Jungle Child," the Triangle play in which he is a co-star with Dorothy Dalton. He was cast to play the part of an explorer in the Southern American jungles.

Fearful that crape hair would look "faky," Hickman beged for and was granted a week off. Throughout the entire week he went unshaven, with the result that when he renorted for duty before the camera he looked his part without make-un.

The "Jungle Child" will be shown today and tomorrow at the Franklin theatre. A Keystone comedy, Hearst News and other features complete the bill. and other features complete the bill.

AMERICAN AVIATOR DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Grief ver the death of her husband two months ago at the Contral Emergency

AREVIONE complete the bill.

AMERICAN AVIATOR DIES.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 16.—Normal and the pleasant days of the Exposition will be recalled by the special "Days" of the various foreign nations who have large colonies around the bay. Today is the colonies around the bay. Today is the colonies around the bay. Today is colonies around the bay. Today is

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET. The Alameda County Medical So-Hotel Oakland, when a number of matters of importance will be discussed and several technical papers

News of the Theaters FARGE AND FROLL PLEASE AUDIENCE

Anites of Trio, Girl Studies and Wire Artist Are Big

It is to laugh at Pantages this week. That is—it is to laugh at Welch, Mealy and Montrose who return with a lot of new, spick and span, right-side-up comedy. For quite a while the antics of the three merely amuse us. We giggle or laugh politely or just smile, according to temperament. But when they start in to make us laugh, success is but a faint way of describing what is accomplished.

dancy.

RELIANCE PROGRAM

Variety is the keyncis of the program which opened at the Reliance theatre yesterday for a run of three days. Everything from farce comedy to problem plays are to be found on the list and this assures every patron of seeing something to his or her taste.

Harold Lockwood and May Allison, that team of always youthful co-stars, are featured in the new film "Mister 44." This has a peculiar interest for Oaklanders because it was filmed in the vicinity of Tahoe and shows the beautiful scenery of the Slerras to good advantage, and also because many of the guests of the Tavern, including a number of Oakland's leading society folk, actually took part. The story is of the grent outdoors and takes the audience from the wilds of the Canadian mountains to the slums and factory district of a grent city.

Olga Petrova, noted for her vampire roles, has forsaken this field, at least in

with his stories and parodies. Rose Lewilly, with some well rendered contraito solos, completes a very pleasing vaude-ville bill.

The first episode of "The Shielding Shadow," is the feature of the picture program offered in addition to the vaude-ville.

There will be amateurs tomorrow night in addition to the regular show.

Widow Loses Life in Probable Death Pact

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Fol-owing his participation in what the police believe to have been a suicide pact, in which he and Mrs. Rose a widow, agreed to end their lives by gas, the woman's companion restored to consciousness at the Mission emergency hospital, will, if he recovers from the effects of the attempt, face investigation

lice., The woman is dead.

The two were found in a room at the Hotel Wagner, Sixteenth and ciety will meet tomorrow night at the Folsom street, by George Wagner manager of the place, Mrs. Neal already dead. Gas was flowing from a jet, the burner of which had been removed. The two had registered at but marks on her clothing and paper in her possession, give the name "Mrs. Rose Neal, Veteran's Home, Yount

> Mrs. Neal was the cousin of Frank McMahon, a special policeman doing watchman duty on Brewster street, and according to him, had been em-ployed at the Veterans' Home. Her husband died several years ago.

Bloodstains on Car Are Clew to Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-A sixcylinder automobile that had been stripped of its tires and shot down a steep embankment 200 feet into one of the Spring Valley lakes was found, with only the right fender protrud-ing. The fenders were covered with blood.

The automobile belonged to Lela Gates Kellar, Crockett apartments, 451 Market street. It was stolen from in front of the apartment house between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Saturday

It was found yesterday just off the Sawyer Camp road, near the old country estate of Prince Poniatowski.

Grand Juhy Working on Auto Tragedy

met in secret session Saturday to gather evidence from witnesses on the charge of perjury preferred by the district attorney against S. Dentice, a wholesale fish dealer of San Francisco, for some of his testimony offered in the trial of Antone Federa, sentenced to five years at San Quentin for not having stopped his automobile after having run down and killed Hector Zepeda. Dentice testified that he did not know of the accident. But the district attorney insists that it was proved that the overcoat which the blood and brains of Zepeda.

The witnesses examined Saturday were Special Detective Louis De Carli and Chief of Folice of Palo Allo Chester F. Noble. Deputy District Attorney Fred L. Thomas is conducting the investigation. The introduction of further testimony will take place on Tuesday morning.

San Francisco to Consider Re-port of Real Estate Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The surveyors of the New York bureau of municipal research have just completed the governmental survey of San Francisco for the tax committee of the San Francisco real estate board. If the recommendations are followed the local budget will be revolutionized. Parts of the report, which was written in New York, have been received here.

been received hero.

The "executive budget" system, by which the annual expenses of the city are first submitted by the mayor to the supervisors, is one of the chie

New T.K.K. Ships MANNA! GWEAL Largest on Pacific

NEW SYSTEM Japan Building 17,000 Ton Liners

The Toyo Kisen Knisha is building two large passenger steamships, each of about 17,000 tons gross register, which will be used in service to the Pacific coast. One will be called the San Francisco Maru; but the name of the second has not yet been selected. The liners will have a length of about 636 feet or about thirty-six feet longer than the Empress of Russia or Empress of Asia, the two big sister liners of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. They will have quadruple expansion engines and each will afford accommodations for about 300 saloon passengers, with 100 second-class and 800 third-class. The three knots, making them the fastest on the Pacific.

The company will also build as soon as possible cleven freight steamers, five of which will be utilized in the New York service by way of the Panama canal.

It is also learned here that Great Britain has requested Japan to build 100 steamers in an effort to make up for the depletion caused by the raids of enemy submarines. It will be impossible for Japan to turn out such a large number of ships, but the Japanese shippards are exerting every effort to increase their caships are especially needed in the carrying trade to South American

Annual Masquerade

Court United States, Foresters of America, will hold its annual masquerade itself was reflected in the large number of recruits, guardsmen, regular soldiers and other candidates who were taking examinations at the federal building today for appointments as officers in the regular army. Prospective generals who are successful in today's exams will be given commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army.

America, will hold its annual masquerade stomach in a few hours. Mothers know that Cascarets act and act thoroughly and that they cure to the valuable prizes offered is productive of some very unique and original costumes. The first prize given at this ball last year was carried off by Miss Etta Goodrich, who came from Mill Valley. The public is invited.

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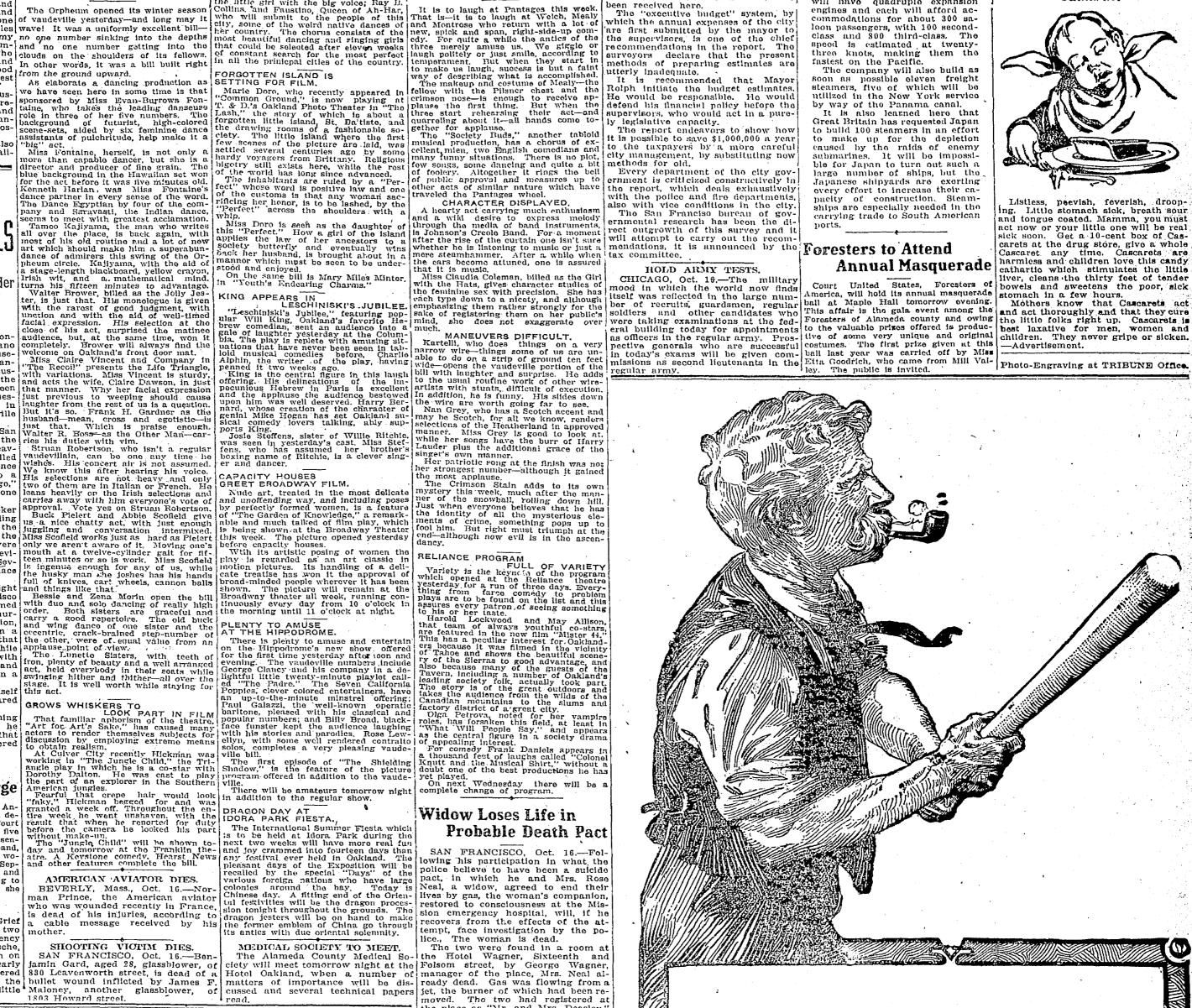
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"There's a Reason"

Mrs. L. A. Mattes Leaves the Reno Colony to Hasten to Side of Husband Stricken With a Mysterious Disease.

Victim of "Gas Baccilus," New War Malady, Is Nursed by Wife; Their Reconciliation Is Affected in Hospital Ward

BERKELEY, Oct. 16.—Although the had completed five months of the sary six months' residence in Reno for the express purpose of getsire to cut the bonds of matrimony would not withstand the entreaty of her husband that she come home and nurse him. Mattes is at the Alfa Bates sanitarium suffering from bacillus," following a fracture of his leg sustained while attempting to eatch a street car last Friday.

Mrs. Mattes would not discuss the causes which led to her establishing a residence in Rono, but admitted that she had gone there to secure a divorce. Following Mattes' recovery, which will be a matter of some three months, according to Mrs. Mattes, the couple will go on a second honey-moon. The old score will be wiped from the matrimonial slate and they will begin life anew, PUZZIANG CASE.

the attending physicians from setting Mattes' broken leg is one that has puzzled scientists for some years, and comes to a fracture when the broken bone is exposed to the earth. It has been prevalent during the present The infection which has prevented been prevalent during the present European war and science has made great strides in affecting cures. Mattes' case is one of the first to be noticed by California medical men, and he is recovering rapidly.

The couple live at 2442 Russell street and heave one call! street and have one child, a little girl, who is now with Mrs. Mattes' mother

at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Mattes said today that she Mrs. Mattes said today that she had come immediately to her husband's bedside when he had informed her of his accident and had a desire Notable List of Speakers An-Pursues Engine Fifteen Miles that she attend him.
I am beginning to be a fatalist,

said Mrs. Mattes. It was not to be that I get a divorce, so I am Matter suffered terribly tain no one could care as I am trying to do. The who knows a man from imate association of a best able to see that he left it comforts that o so much of a person's and which make it so by hard if he does not raveled as a salesman on for eighteen years, living the time on railroad and this is his first accitively seems that fate to to the hospital when I one more month to live to establish my resimilar to the hospital when I one more month to live to establish my resimilar to the hospital when I one more month to live to castablish my resimilar the constituted for business.

Away Still Gone

Garette Chiappino, mother of Marie Chiappino, who left Shafter avenue, Friday mornready and willing to start all over again. Mattes suffered terribly certain no one could care for him as I am trying to do. The woman who knows a man from the intimate association of wife is best able to see that he gets the little comforts that make up so much of a person's existence and which make it so unbearably hard if he does not. Mattes traveled as a salesman on the road for eighteen years, living most of the time on railroad trains, and this is his first acci-dent. It truly seems that fate sent him to the hospital when 1 had but one more month to live in Reno to establish my resi-

Little Girl Who Ran

14-year-old Marie Chiappino, who left home, 3874 Shafter avenue, Friday morning, has not heard from her daughter. Marle, taking a suitcase and \$6.50 of her mother's money while Mrs. Chiappino was at work, is thought by the Oakland police to have bought a Santa Fe rall-rond ticket to Stockton. Mrs. Chiappino says she does not know why her daughter left. Marle, who has dark eyes and hair, about five feet tall and weighs about

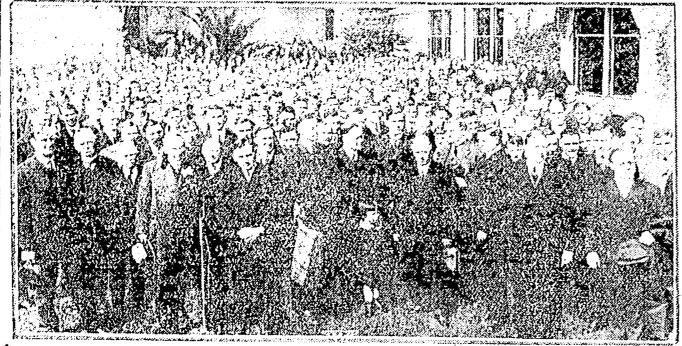


tablespoons angar, I saltspoon salt. Mix into soft dough and spread 1/2 inch thick in a large pan well greased. Pure and core 5 juley apples, out each into 8

pieces, arrange on dough and sprinkle with sugar, einnamon and nutnicy and bits of

butter. Hake 25 minutes.

Knights of Columbus in Great Throng Attend Annual Breakfast



Knights of Columbus from bay cities were guests at communion services of Oakland Council yesterday and at communion breakfast in Hotel Oakland

Assemblage of Fraternity Men Is Sequel JULE DELIEVES

The annual post-communion break-fast of Oakiand Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus, In Hotel Oak-land was attended by more than 600 of the members and guests from Oak-land. Posteles and Alamada. Antaof the members and guests from Oakland, Herkeley and Alameda. Automobiles conveyed the party to the hotel from St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jofferson streets, where communion services were held yesterday.

The assemblage of knights at the morning.

lows:
Tuesday evening — Opening sermon and constituting of synod for business.
Wednesday forencon—Bible study from \$:30 to 9:30; ministerial relief; the Presbyterian united movement; the far west

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Friday foreneon—Rible study from \$130 to \$130; church erection; the Historical society; Evangelism; Christian life and work; Salbath observance; examinations in the Theological Seminary. Afternoon—Sunday school report and program; the trustees of synod; necrology; the American Bible society; Freedmen; Young People's session.

Saturday forenoon—Rible study 2 to 12. Three forty minute periods with three themes. Afternoon—Young People's

Berkeley Man Given

Fortune by Court

John Hinkel of Berkeley today was

awarded \$20,000 from the estate of his brother, the late William Hinkel, a cap-

CHURCH WOMEN READY FOR SYNOD

nounced for Session This

no Bible society's program.
Rev. D. M. Gandler will represent the superance cause.
Silas F. Johnson of Africa will speak or the foreign missions.
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President John Willis Raer, LL, D.:
President Warren H. Landon, D. D.:
Rev. Robert Freeman, Rev. John C. Miller and Pastors George G. Eldredge, Rev. Lapsley McAfee and Rev. Herbert E. Hays will take part in the education day discussions and installation service.

PROGRAM IN FULL.
The program for the synod is as follows:

ARMSTRONG—In Berkeley, October 14, 1916, Amella, beloved wife of the late Henry V. Armstrong and loving mother of Charley F. Armstrong, sister of Mrs. N. Spencer of Springfield, Mass., a native of England, aged 40 years, 4 months and 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Theoday aftermoon, October 17, 1916, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2434 Ninth street, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

BAWDEN—In this city, October 14, 1916, John Curtls Bawden, beloved husband of Annie Inwedn and Ioving father of Elizabeth, Berlice, Walter, Albert and Arthur Bawden and brother of E. II, Bawden of Alleghany, Cal., a tastive of Cotavail, England, aged 52 years, Late a member of Bodie Lodge, No. 252, F. & A. M.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Nuthaniel Payne of Albert Willis and daughter of Mrs. M. Harmon, and slster of Nuthaniel Payne of Oxisiand, an ative of Nuthaniel Payne of Oxisiand, and equational and equational and equational and equational and equational experience of Nuthaniel Payne of Oxisiand, and equational acquaintances are respectfully to attend the funera

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, Octo-ber 17, at 2 o'clock, at his jate residence, 3150 Fieltner avenue, Oakland, under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge, No. 326, F. & A. M. In-terment, Mt. View cometery. BENTLEY—In Berkeley, October 14, 1916, Ella II., beloved wife of the late William F. Bentley and loving mother of Ernest, Edward Bentley, a natice of Indianapolis, aged 61 Jenne. Years,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

John Hinkel of Berkeley today was awarded \$20,000 from the estate of his brother, the late William Hinkel, a capitalist. The award was made despite littication over the estate now pending, as this did not concern Hinkel's share. A partial distribution was onlered by the Superior Court in San Francisco to permit his claiming his share.

WANTED IN CLEVEIAND. Acting on telegraphic advices from Cleveland, Ohio, Police Inspectors John Dufton and Frank Nells today surrested Anthony Pelaner at 572 Ninth street on a charge of failure to provide for his minor children. Delaner will be held until officers are live here from the East to take him back to the Ohlo city. The warring for his arrest was issued after an indictment had been returned by the grand Jury.

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rather than through violence and the torch."

Caplan is a Russian by birth. He was arrested at Rolling Bay, Wash., on Ealibridge island, near Seattle, February 21, 1915, and was brought to Los Angeles upon a charge of murdering Charles Haggerty, an employee of the dynamited paper.

Supreme Court Will Not Touch Strike Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Su-

preme Court today declined to review the convictions of four labor leaders in the 1913 West Virginia coal strike, who were sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court in failing to obey an injunction by a federal district judge.

The cases are another outcrop

litigation in connection with Judge Dayton's decree that the United Miners was an unlawful conspiracy in its organization and operation. The defendants were members of the union and were found guilty of inciting miners to leave or refuse employ ment. Their conviction was affirmed by the Fourth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals on the theory that Judge Dayton's decree against hie United Mine Workers was valid. The case is set forth in reargumen

before the Supreme Court during the present term. The four leaders were Fannie Sullens, Frank Ledvinka, James Oates and Hiram Stephens.

Dealers Predict Rise in Prices of Coal

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-A shortage of coal is predicted for this city this winter, according to the dealers, who declare their bins are being depleted, their ship nents delayed and that the outlook for immediate relief is poor. The shortage applies to both hard and soft coal. . Fallure to receive the usual amount of coal is attributed to a scarcity of labor at the mines and lack of cars for trans pertation. Prices to New York householders for stove and nut coal vary from \$7 to \$7.75. Dealers declare that, with

Year at Alameda MAGNESITE WAR Five Elections in

VARIES SENTED Charter Question to Be Last, Is Project

ALAMEDA, Oct. 15.—The near approach of the completion of the work of the board of freeholders will probably result in the charter election being held prior to the close of the present year. Should this election take place before January I, Alameda city will have held five elections in 1916. In addition to the August primaries and the national November election, Alameda has held a special election to name freeholders to mane the charter and a special election to vote on the Union Iron Works' lease of city land.

The work of the freeholders will be placed before the voters for ratification or rejection, making the fifth election for the year. Those election officers who serve on for all the elections will be richer by \$35 at the end of the year. The primarles and the regular November election yield \$10 aplece. The three special elections yield \$5 each. For the primaries and the election in November all 42 precincts are used. For the special city elections the 42 precincts are consolidated into 21.



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"Well, they're here!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as she came out on the hollow stump bungalow's front porch, where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was trying to cool off one hot September day. "They're here all right," said Nurse Jane again.
"Do you mean some of my little animal friends who want to have a game of tag?" asked the bunny uncle, as he curled

tag?" asked the bunny uncle, as he curled hit fars had a soft knot.
"Animal children? I should say not!" exclaimed the muskrat lady. "You know very well they are in school this time of day, studying how to gnaw nuts, get the skins off carrots, or pop corn."
"Then whom do you mean are here?" asked the rabbit gentleman, as he twinkled his pink nose. "Is it Grandpa Goosey Gander, who wants to play checkers?"
"No; it's the crickets, who are going to

"No; it's the crickets, who are going to put a new tar roof on your hollow stump bungalow," said the muskrat lady. "They have brought with them a barrel of black far, and when the lightning bugs have made this warm and soft, so it will easily spread over the roof, the crickets are going to put it on."







Indian



REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 16.—Mrs. H. C. Sinkler, formerly president of the Redwood City Woman's Club and wife of the secretary of the Etate Supreme Court, took matters into her own hands yesterday when she found four men hunting on her estate, west of here, and drove them off.

They were discovered when Mrs. Sinkler heard them shocting. She ordered them off the place and then notified the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff William Hogan, was sent out, but by the time he arrived the intruders had obeyed Mrs. Sinkler's commands and departed. With Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen left today for New York. They plan to be away two or three weeks.

0 0 0 Mrs. W. B. Rising, widow of the late Professor Rising of the University of Call-fornia's chemistry department, and her daughter, Miss Alice Rising, are spending the winter in New York with Lawrence Rising, and will not return for at least a

year.

The Risings, who have a host of friends in California, had only come back to their Berkeley home last autumn after a several years' absence, and during the time they were here were much entertained. ्ष्र क क

The second of v series of teas that are being given by the girls of Miss Merri-man's School in Piedment took place last

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cars old, made his first hig fight in lefense of his mother Saturday night. His last name is withheld for obvious reasons, but there was a crowd of wayfarors at Powoil and Markot streets who will long remember the battle. Policoman Harry Gartler, incidental as such things are in a policeman's life, will at least recall the circumstances until his barked shinns and lacerated hands are healed.

barked shinns and lacerated hands are healed.

Arthur and his mother, Annie, whe lives in Eighteenth street, started for a picture show. After the show the mother partook of a supper that was about 95 per cent beverage. At midnight Policeman Curtler was attracted by Comanche-like whoops near the Flood building and, unable to subdue Annie, started to lead her to a patrol box. But he had not reckened on Arthur. "I'll kill you if you don't let my mother go!" screamed the child, and the fight started. Mother, mandilin, leaned against a post while the boy kicked the peliceman's shins, tore at his uniform, jumped to scratch his face and bit at his hands. No tiger over fought with more ferecity for her young, and the crowd was with the lad.

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AMERICA IN THE WAR ZONE.

After an inspection of the North Atlantic Coast by American naval forces the administrabase than that at Wilhelmshaven.

States. The bold feat of the U-53 visiting New-promptu guest rather than sit thirteen at table. port, Rhode Island, the destruction of five merchant steamers, within the cannon sound of Nantucket shoals, have served to dissipate any illusions that existed. Semi-official reports from Washington are to the effect that another German submarine is on its way to interfere with commerce-carriers around American ports.

If these developments forecast active naval forces on the American coast they menace the peace and material interests of this country. suspected cause may be authorized under international law, and technically belligerents may carry out their activities outside the three-mile limit without violating American sovereignty. But to make commerce just out of American ters to be out for Wilson. The same publicity tion, and find an answer to the ancient ports, on peaceful destination, the motive for agency describes Costigan as "Moose candidate irresistible force meets an immovable habitual hostile actions is a vastly different for governor in 1912 and again in 1914, when he thing. The doctrine of international law does polled more votes than the Republican nominee." not sanction destruction of contraband or other classes of commodities at their neutral source; but it does legalize belligerents in employing their efforts around an enemy port to prevent entry there of prohibited cargoes. The whole intent of international law is to narrow the zone of belligerent activities.

The sinking of the merchant vessels off the New England coast last week was an earnest of what we may reasonably expect of Germany; the insolent note from England informing this country that if allied warships had its school children on half-time or bar half of the antiers looked like a manzanita to come to our shores to hunt down German submarines our own submarines would not be estimates for providing "almost adequate" facil-

safe shows what may befall from another source Administration of the national government regarding this question should be of sufficient firmness and conviction as to remove the impression of supineness created by more than two years of meaningless note-writing. No blockade of American ports should be tolerated, either by a cordon of foreign warships or through fear engendered by ruthless attacks on departing merchant ships 100 or 1000 miles at sea. If the United States is made the object of an attack in 1662 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of this war there will be no alternative to defending itself.

"MEXICAN AGGRESSION."

"The emergency which led to the call of the militia was the possibility of aggression from Mexico and protection of our frontier. This emergency still, unhappily, exists." Thus President Wilson to Governor Whitman of New York on the subject of the continued duty of over 100,000 national guardsmen on the Mexican

border. Why have not the people been informed about "his "fear of aggression" hefore? Is the proclamation calling out the guard and all the flaring, glaring recruiting posters which it inspired. to be regarded as without foundation? Did not Villa invade New Mexico and murder men, women and children in their homes in Columbus? Are all the stories about this outrage fictitious? Surely not. President Wilson confirmed them in his statement about getting Villa, dead or alive, and in his explanation of the despatch of the Pershing expedition.

The President's versatility for changing his mind apparently extends to the altering of conditions. No longer is the United States government proceeding against isolated gangs of banditti in Mexico, meaning no conflict with the

people of Mexico, with whom it has no quarrel; it fears aggression from Mexico. The supporters of and the people ruled over by the de facto government of Carranza, Mr. Wilson's friend among Mexican assassins, have designs on American territory and an army of 130,000 is required to protect our frontier. That is a pretty situation indeed to be disclosed by an administration that has repudiated the rights of American citizenship abroad and which is pledged to the propagation of "The New Freedom."

The prospects of an early European peace are not flattering. A general discussion by the leaders in the Reichstag, as reported in the de- hard-working newspaper man's time. spatches, disclosed a united purpose to fight it out. Radical, socialist and conservative leaders discussed the situation, converging in the conclusion that the "moral guilt" as to the war Do not butcher grammar and do not rests elsewhere, and that there is nothing for it but to keep on. The English parliament, not so united as to its elements and not manifesting such grim determination, still finds no alternative to continuing the awful strife. attention to the fact that some voter France, with its back against the wall, has its work cut out by the others. The rest of the world continues to look on, helpless. Peace overcures from a neutral are looked upon as unfriend- inal one on us, and differentiates the

One of the easiest and surest ways to attract attention is n defy the fates by embarking in dent to fix Thanksgiving Day earlier tion at Washington announces its disbelief in re-some undertaking or adventure on Friday. Last ports that a submarine base had been estab- Friday was also the 13th, and afforded a double giving at all this year will be appro lished somewhere along the Atlantic shore. opportunity to get in the limelight. Those who There is not likely to be any reason for revising defied superstitions and recklessly started on this conclusion. Known performances of the journeys or boldly became enmeshed in matrisuper-submarines of the Germany navy justify monial bonds were many. However it may appear the assumption that they do not need, for oper-that the superstition as to Friday and thirteen ation on this side of the Atlantic, any nearer is wearing away, there are still very many persons who would not plead guilty to superstition, However, there is no doubt about the zone of |yet who wait till Saturday before starting on a the war having been extended to the United journey, and who scurry around for an im-

A despatch from Washington announces a change in the policy of Great Britain and France coming to him, but this effort to recin the free-hand treatment of American mails. The change, while short of abandoning the claim that they have the right to overhaul mails originating in this country and touching ports or points under control of those countries, is calcuoperations on the part of allied and Teutonic lated to meet the objections of the United States. But it is not likely to do this. If this government makes concessions in this matter, as Every effort should be made to prevent Euro- it has in others, there will be new encroachments, pean belligerents from extending their battle as this one seems to have resulted from comzones to the United States. Arresting and plaisance in other matters in which decisive searching merchant vessels on the high seas for ground should have been taken and unswervingly

> Edward P. Costigan, a leading Bull Moose of village gossips. When it fin-Colorado, is reported by Democratic headquar- solve the problem of perpetual mo-The language is a little vague. In 1912 Costigan got 66,132 votes to his Republican oppoment's 63,061. In 1914, however, he received only 33,320, while Governor Carlson was elected with 129,096. The diminishing ratio of Costigan's popularity thus disclosed will serve to fix his relative importance in this year's campaign.

> New York neglected its public schools for a few years and suddenly found that it had to put light engine on the track near Midas. them from educational facilities altogether. First | bush for spread .- Auburn Republican ities called for the expenditure of \$40,000,000 immediately. The cheapest New York could get off with was a "duplicate system," a modification of the Gary plan, at an immediate cost of \$26,000,000. It does not pay to get behind in school facilities.

Loss of merchant shipping of all flags, types and classes during the war period up to October 1st, from belligerent activities, amounted to 3,097,097 tons. The loss during the last five months was well up with the average of the entire war period. So long as this rate of destruction continues ship-building will naturally be on

COLLEGIATE POLITICIANS.

(From the Washington Post.) One of the best things being done by both of the big political parties is the movement to enlist young college men in the active work of the campaign. Both the Republicans and the Democrats have a college men's league. Each league is directed by men who have won fame on the gridiron or the classroom. Lieutenants of the two feagues are busy at the various colleges and universities lining up support for the respective candidates and inducing many of the students to join the campaign forces as debaters or organizers. So far as campaign activities are concerned, the result will be a standoff; but so far as national advantage is concerned there will be a distinct acquisition to political

organizations in the recruiting of young college men. Party lines have crumbled somewhat in recent years, and there is not the old tendency among young men to take their politics from their fathers. In many cases they strike out for themselves, and this is a good tendency, so long as the choice of a polifical party is made intelligently and upon accurate information. If the young college men are given a real interest in politics, they are more likely to study the history and evolution of principles of the two political parties and make a choice that will be based upon patriotism and national efficiency. Not only will the two parties be benefited by a raising of political standards, but the nation itself will be benefited by the higher tests of political integrity.

Our congratulations to V. K Vellington Koo upon his being invested with the order of Chia Ho by President Li Yuan Hung.

The Swedish manufacturers safety matches are emulating our bakers as to their loaves-making 'em smaller. Same reason—high price of

The Redding Searchlight says the big November ballot will be handled easily. But that "the things that are on it are going to take up a lot of the

Sermon on butchering from the Grass Valley Union: "Set the children the example of being merciful and humane to the English language. hobnob habitually with slang."

The despatch has it that a vote in the Episcopalian convention stood 40% to 24%. We appreciate the bad form of butting in, but we beg to call fractional part is not accounted for.

A news item is to the effect that Jack Bayes, "a preliminary fighter," had his jaw broken. This is an origpugilist on new lines. We are now ready for particulars as to the subse-

A reply to the appeal to the Presi this year cannot be expected till after the 7th prox. Whether any thanks priate can then be more definitely determined.

After proper expressions of regret men in a vat of red wine, and demanding that vats of red wine shall be more securely safeguarded, there may be some wonder if the contents of this particular vat are to be botled, sold and drunk.

The widow of the late General John A. Sutter, who in the long ago was the whole thing in California, is suing Sacramento for eleven thousand. The consensus of opinion is that General Sutter never got any more than was tify the overlook has been somewhat

The Barber Shop Proprietors' Association of San Francisco is to the fore with a movement to get a State law enacted prohibiting barber shops being kept open on Sundays. Such a law wouldn't be 100 per cent effective without another that would visit severe penalties on the law-breaking person in whose possession was found a safety razor with evidences of being used on the first day of the week.

Journalistic amenities in the upper Sacramento valley, as we gather from and clever contemporary, the Marysville Appeal, is now concerning itself vith the question of ridding Marysishes with this task, will it please

The California Lima Bean Association has entered the market again. with the price advanced from \$5.45 to \$5.50 per hundred. The recent rain brought fears that the crop would be damaged, and the association withlamage. This has been estimated at 5 per cent.-Ventura Free Press.

A five-point buck that had eluded the hunters all season was killed by a Those who got a glimpse of him say

Speeders will get jail sentences i the edict of a local justice. The limit in Kern county is twenty-five miles per hour, while in nearly all other countles it is thirty miles. Incidentally, the tourist who passes through Kern county sees no signs to this effect. If violators are to be sentenced to jail for breaking the speed law they should at least have notice beforehand that Kern county has n twenty-five-mile-an-hour limit. Bakersfield Echo.

While Frank Paula was engaged in currying a horse at his barn on Thursday another horse entered the barn and kicked at the animal on which the owner was at work. The horse's hoof struck the currycomb, the sharp teeth of which inflicted an ugly gasl in Paula's hand.—Petaluma Argus,

Persimmons without a pucker are to be a special feature of the display of semi-tropical fruits which the university is to show to the public on Fuesday and Wednesday.—Berkeley Gazette.

Prawley is building a one million dollar ice plant on paper, but the plant will no doubt materialize, as thousands of cars of canteloupes are shipped from Brawley every year,-Richmond Terminal.

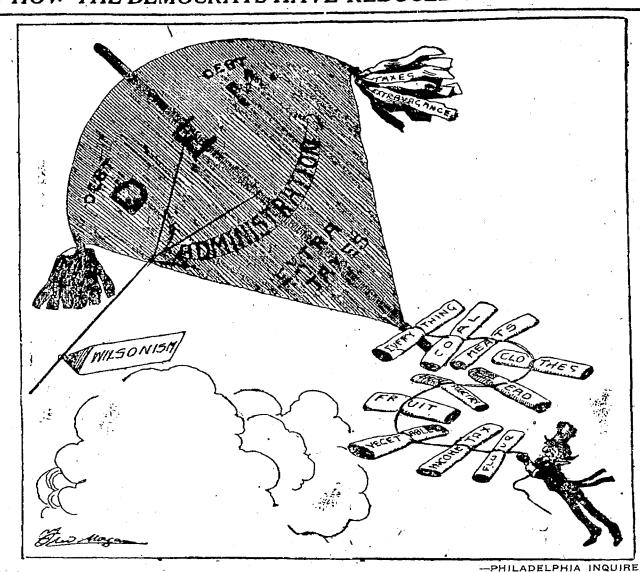
Seven cars of the county's honey crop have been sold and are now being shipped out. The price paid is 516 cents per pound. There remains in the county unsold about five carloads.-Hanford Sentinel.

PRICE OF WHALEBONE.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Referring to the item appearing or page 5 of your evening paper of the 12th inst., with reference to the whaling interests, you have evidently been misinformed, for the present price of whalebone is about \$1.25 per nound, which is much less than it can e caught at, and it is very hard to sell, even at this price. We simply write this knowing that you do not want to mislead your readers.

H. LIEBES & COMPANY. San Francisco, October 14.

HOW THE DEMOCRATS HAVE REDUCED COST OF LIVING



NITRATE LANDS OF THE WORLD

thoughts of war and its weapons that the people. Many rivers rising in the Andes reader is prone to think of Chile as nothing more than a vast nitrate mine, contributing to munitions factories its millions of tons of this non-metallic mineral, an essential ingredient of high explosives. The nitrate fields of the South American republic have an area of less than 350 square miles, however, and they are located from 50 to 100 miles from the coast in a desolate, arid region. The real Chile, the Chile of the Chileans and not the mining region controlled by British nitrate companies, is described by Bailey Willis in a communication to the National Geographic Society, a part of which has been issued as the follow-

ing geography bulletin: "Chile is the longest and narrowest of all the countries of the world. It stretches 2700 miles, from Cape Horn to the deserts of Atacama, with the tropics. Its width is rarely more than 125 miles we were to place it upon a similar stretch of coast in North America, it would cover Lower California, California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia

to the St. Elias District of Alaska. "Chile is divided into three sections by the natural features of the Pacific ope of the Andes. The northern is that the Oroville Register: "Our esteemed of the semi-arid and desert region, which reaches from Peru southward to Valparaiso. It is an utter desert in the north and becomes less inhospitable toward the south. It is traversed from the Andes to the coast by short, deep valleys, separated by high spurs of the communication north to south has always been exceeding difficult. Nevertheless the Chilean engineers have found a route through which to extend the state railway which conquered from Peru

"The central section, extending from Valparaiso to the island of Chiloe, a distance of 600 miles, is the heart of Chile, the only portion of the country which can support a sufficient population to constitute a nation. The area is not arge (about as extensive as the State drew from the market to ascertain the of Colorado), and much of it is occupied by mountain ranges of great heights and he coast range there extends in this section a valley similar to that or Cali- clety.

So obsessed has the world become with | fornia, which is the seat of the Chilean descend to it and meander more or less directly westward range of the Pacific; but the intervening divides are nowhere of such altitude as to interrupt the continuity of the great valley which extends from north to south Santiago is situated at the northern end. and flourishing cities are located at each favorable point on the railway that connects the capital with Puerto Montt.

"The climate as we go from north to south becomes ever more humid, and we pass from the irrigated lands about Santiago to the dense forest swamps of the southern portion of the district While much of the land has been cleared or is in the process of clearing, in a state which reminds one of our own Pa cific Coast 30 years ago, other areas remain impenetrable forests, still unexplored after nearly 400 years of occupa tion of the country.

"The third section of Chile, extending southward from Puerto Montt to Cape Horn, is like our southern Alaska coasta stretch of islands, of peninsulas broken by intricate channels and profound flords that penetrate far into the land. Tu multuous rivers descend from the Ande and debouch into the fiords in swampy deltas which are covered with dense forests.

not in the same degree as Buenos Aires is of the Argentine Republic. Buenos Aires has become almost the republic itself, in the sense that Paris is France; but Santiago is only the capital of the country, which has other cities that may compare with it in local importance. Santiago contrasts with Buenos Aires as the conservative capital of a small country with the metropolis of the continent. You feel in the Chilean capital the con-Buenos Aires the liberal world city.

The modern Chileans are descendants warring Spanish invaders mingled with a warlike Indian race, the Arau canians. They are without question the most independent, the boldest, the most aggressive of South American peoples The people of Argentina are the mos enterprising, as they are most cosmoruggedness. But between the Andes and politan and progressive, of the Spanish-Americans. -National Geographic

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY THE HAUNTED VILLAGE.

The Board of Trade held an important meeting this afternoon at which a resolution introduced by H. O. Trowbridge favoring the Oakland race track, was

unanimously adopted, A deplorable state of affairs was found to exist in Chinatown by Drs. Larkey Small and Shuey of the Board of Health Health Officer Bradley and Dr. Bucke who were escorted around the Orienta quarter today by Sanltary Inspectors Smith and Ott.

M. A. Cheek is captain of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. athletic team, which is contesting the honors with teams from the associations in San Francisco and Sac ramento at the Presidio athletic ground.

REAL EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

President Wilson's selection of Major General George Goethals as chairman of the commission to investigate the work ing of the eight-hour law, passed by Con gress at the behest of the rallroad broth erhoods, recalls the fact that, as presi dent of the Panama railroad, George Goethals put into operation a genuine eight-hour order on that road, effective | September 1 last. The order read:

"Effective September 1, the working lay for train crews and switching-engine crews will be limited to eight hours, ex cept in cases of emergency, when author ity for overtime must be obtained through the proper channels, either from the ex ecutive office or from the superintender of the Panama railroad."

The effect of this order, it is declared ere, is to limit the actual working day of all train and switching employees or the Panama road to eight hours per day, unless special permission is obtained from the highest authorities on the road for overtime labor. The order does not reveal whether or not overtime shall be paid for in any way,

RABBIT'S FOOT NOT ENOUGH.

It is not that we like the Boston Red Sox less, but Joe Jackson more. Hence we fondle our rabbit's foot in the hope of bringing luck to the White Greenville, S. C., News

AN OUTSIDE OPINION.

Political conditions in Illinois are look ing up. "Billy" Lorimer was defeated as a candidate for Congress and Roger Sullivan's candidate for the gubernatorial nomination falled to win .- Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Little wistful shades. nearing, Flitted in the streets of Hemlock Town aw you not, among the leafy shadows. Breeze-stirred pinafores of beechen brown?

By closed shutters of the fanlight door

Fond they lingered, faintly listening, yet Only to the click of ancient needles And the rustle of an old Gazette;

fainly harkening for a sound, of frolic In the silent square and stately green; Vaguely seeking, in our long prim gar-

Little boys and girls where none were

Till what time the Poles and Finns and Syrians Following the mills, came down.

nd with patriarchal troops of children Waked the spellbound streets of Hemlock Town.

Many little hob shoes danced and clattered, Earrings tinkled, and the dusky braid Nodded to the songs the Caesars' children Sang, and games that Pharach's daugh-

ter played. Then the little ghosts, in noiseless scamper

Fleeing up the south wind, homeward hied To their nursery of low green pillows

side: aying down their shadowy heads contented.

On the walled hill's morning-fronting

Shed upon the drowsing wind deep, ow last murmur of fulfilled desire,

Sunk in dreams, and smiling in their sleep, Sarah N. Cleghorn, in Everybody's Magazine,

DECLINES "FREE MILEAGE."

Instancing the growing patriotism and inselfishness demonstrated by officials of he Chinese government, it is learned with interest that Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, mmister of communication, has declined to

matter of course.

THE JESTER. His Need.

For three successive nights Newpor ad walked the floor with the baby. On he fourth night he became desperate and

ought a bottle of soothing syrup. "Why, James," exclaimed his wife, when she saw the bottle, "what did you buy that for? Don't you know it is very dangerous to give a child anything like that?"

"Don't worry," was her husband's reply. "I'm going to take it myself."-New York Times.

Not Needed

Little Harold was possessed of a deeply eligious and at the same time a most practical nature, as was evidenced upor certain occasion when, having climbed to the pinnacle of the roof of a very steep shed, he lost his footing and began to slide with terrific swiftness toward that point where the roof swep gracefully off into space.

"O Lord, save me!" he prayed. Lord, save me! O Lord. Never mind. I've caught on a nail,"-Harper's Magazine.

They Knew the Way. As the tourist walked along the quiet

ountry lane sudden wailings broke the reaceful silence. The tourist at once pushed his way hrough a coppice to see what was

woman mercilessly thrashing a youngster. "Here, I say," he burst out, indignantly, as he grashed the belaborer's

arms, "you mustn't do that! What's the poor little chap done?' "Wot's 'e done?" gasped the angry woman. "Well, if you must know, e left the fowl 'ouse door open, and all the

"Come, now, that's not very serious, aid the man, soothingly. "Chickens always come home to roost, you know.' "Come 'ome to roost!" voman. 'Them chickens ome!"-London Answers.

chickens 'ave got out

He Deserves Praise

Willie had swallowed a penny and his nother was in a state of much alarm "Helen," she called to her sister in the ext room, "send for a doctor. Willie ha wallowed a penny.

"No, mamma," he interposed, "send for he minister."

"The minister!" exclaimed the mother "Yes, because papa says our minister an get money out of anybody."-New York Times.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE VICTORY.

The Court of Appeals has ordered new trial for Willis Vernon Cole, poet and sculptor, accused of "practicing medicine without a license." As the court of last resort throws out all the supposed theories of law on which Cole was convicted, this means victory in the state of New York for the Christian Scientists. So long as they are following the tenets of their religion they may cure people by prayer if they can, and take money for the praying. Of course it's a laughable travesty on "prompt justice," a desideratum emphasized ever since the Magna Charta to the more than four years taken up with the settlement of this issue by the courts.

Nobody is compelled to go to a Christian Scientist. The principle of caveat emptor governs. If you choose to spend your cash for prayers, that is your affair. The Scientist doesn't do anything that aggravates the complaint, doesn't administer drugs. And even though failing to cure, he may give men-

tal comfort that is worth all it costs. The decision is that the "religious tenets" exception in the statute cover Christian Science, and that healing people without a license is not a malum in se, under the common law. Chief Jusice Bartlett went further than the majority of the court. He said: "I denv the power of the legislature to make

a crime to treat disease by prayer." Certainly the trend of sentiment among those who are not Christian Scientists is toward the Bartlett view. There is a growing resentment of the notion that

medical men and their/medicine are sacrosanct. It is the duty, the imminent obligation of physicians of high character to wipe out some impressions if they can, and the way to do it is to stop worrying over the fees paid to Christian Scientists or other persons rendering psychological rather than physical seller, and give

more attention to the division of fees between family doctor and surgeon, and like scandals within the profession. If accept free rallway tickets on all rallway dishonesty is stopped among its own lines, a privilege heretofore taken as a members the medical society's existence is fully justified.—Brooklyn Eagle.

In Divorce Complaint Filed by Spouse of Restaurateur Woman Rival Who Was Slim, Is Named As Co-Respondent

Mrs. Petersen Charges Neglect and Asks for a Division of Property, Including Automobile and Community Cash

FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-Placing the responsibility for her marital troubles on the shoulders of Mrs. Stella Kirk, whom she names as corespondent, Mrs. Virginia Peterson this morning filed suit for divorce against Charles Peterson, proprietor of a string of restaurants in this city and a man of considerable wealth and prominence. That she was neglected for the other woman, that she was humiliated and told that she was not wanted, that there was only room in her husband's automobile for Stella, and that her rival was given carte blanche in his cafes, are all embodied in Mrs. Peterson's complaint.

She avers that he took Mrs. Kirk automobile riding on numerous occasions and when she protested and asked him to give her a few rides, he

"You are too fat. There is only room for Stella." All the employees were informed that they must treat Mrs. Kirk with consideration, the complaint says. On the occasion of an automobile accident in San Mateo county, the wife charges Mrs. Kirk was thrown from her husband's machine, suffering a broken arm and was taken to the Red Cross Hospital, where she was registered as Mrs. Peterson.

Protesting against these and other alleged acts of inhuman treatment, Mrs. Peterson asserts that her spouse told her he had married only out of expediency and that he didn't care for her any more. She enumerates property which is known to her and asks for half of it and the custody of their business, her husband has \$25,000 in provide funds with which the society cash, a \$3000 automobile and \$800 hopes to restore to normal health worth of diamonds. The Petersons were wedded in 1911.

Pet Cat Buried With Formal Ceremonies

FRANCISCO. Oct. 16.-"Tabby" died Saturday. She was killed by a piece of timber falling from a building. "Tabby" was a pet of the men working on a new building near

Steuart and Mission streets:

At noon the Harbor police station

Mission," said an excited voice. The patrol wagons arrived in time to see a little wooden slab placed on a mound of earth. "Tabby" had been buried with military honors. A vast crowd had been attracted.

Famous Reno Theater to Become Apartment

RENO, Nev., Oct. 16. — The Majestic theater, one of the most noted in Nevada, will soon be a thing of the past. The building will be converted into a modern apartment house.

Mrs. George Nixon, widow of a former Senator from Nevada, has set aside \$60,000 for the improvement. The building belongs to the Nixon Estate. The place originally cost \$55,000. The opening show of the house was McIntyre and Heath's "In Hayti."

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School Children Collect Paper to Aid Fight on the White Plague



Some small tots of the Claremont School. These pupils are trying hard to win first prize for the month of October. They filled the big box in the school yard in one week.

Many Enter Work in Spirit of Contest to STRAIN OF TRIAL Help Unfortunate

Departing from their usual custom azines and taken to the nearest school of holding a dinner dansant or similar yard, where the big box stands ready benefit in the fall of every year, the benefit in the fall of every year, the to receive them. The committee in Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis charge of this collection of papers Society has inaugurated a permanent collection of old papers and magazines and in which the young and the old of the community are invited of pupils enrolled in the schools. This

ton of old papers, has been placed in are to be selected from a series of every Oakland public school yard by handsome engravings and photothe Anti-Tuberculosis Society, and as gravures illustrating the various It and the custody of their often as the boxes are filled the works of literature studied in the She says that besides his paper is to be collected and sold to schools. The Anti-Tuberculosis Sothose children who are predisposed to tuberculosis, and in this way accomplish a work of prevention. The society now has under its care and observation nearly 300 children who Freeman, second vice-president; Fred need care, foods and medicines in B. Taylor, treasurer; Miss Annie order that they may be saved from the disease which threatens them. The society asks that every one join in ton Macon, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, this collection of old papers, and that Charles E. Snook, Dr. Edward v garrets and cellars be emptied of their Adelung; executive secretary, T. accumulation of newspapers and mag- Cuvellier.

A large box, capable of holding one portunity as the largest. The prizes ciety conducts a free tuberculosis clinic at 2909 Broadway.

The officers and directors of the society are: Harrison S. Robinson, president; Hon. William H. Donahue, first vice-president; Mrs. Allen G.

Too Late to Libel Council Votes to First President? "Can" Old Seal

${\it Tacoma~Case~Will~De-|\$40~Will~Be~Expended}$ cide Peculiar Point

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16,-Whether it is possible in this day criminally to libel George Washington by publicly charging that the father of his country indulged too freely in strong drink and other things unbecoming a gen-tleman and a scholar, will soon be decided by the State Supreme Court, which today began hearing arguments in the case of Paul Haffer, Tacoma Socialist, convicted by a lower court and sentenced to six months in jail. Haffer appealed.

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graphs and Records.

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for New Design

Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie, boasts an esthetic sense. For more than a year, now, it has been shocked, not to say pained, at the sight of the official seal of the city of Oakland. So Higgins had the council today adopt a resolution appropriating \$40 with which to purchase

a new design.
"The old seal pains me," Higgins explained to the council. "It is really a disgrace; it is a thing to make one weep. In the fore-ground is a body of water. On its surface are some rowboats, fitted out as salling vessels; an ancient sidewheeler wheezes into the picture and sticks on a mudbank. In the background, on what is supposed to be a wharf, a Gargantuan dog bays dolefully at a stunted oak. Behind the tuneful dog is a horse one-half the size of the dog. What his place in the picture is no one has ever been able to learn. Far in the background the horizon is insulted by a row of frame sky-scrapers of the two-story variety. It won't do."

the council, sympathetic, voted to buy \$40 worth of new ideas for a new official seal.

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states a noted physician before the Nationa Medical Congress. Neglect of your teeth is serious matter to the human system. Bad Teeth and Bad Health go together. Have your teeth attended to now and be ready to take a step higher in HEALTH, EFFICIENCY and SUCCESS. For the quicker you have your DENTAI WORK done the smaller will be your dental

bill.
Call at my office and let me make an examination of your mouth, and tell you what is necessary to be done and just what your work will cost—FREE—without obligating you in any way.
I do first-class work at prices you can an ford to pay.

My prices are the same to all.

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wonderful reproductions of the human voice possible only on the Edison, which also re-creates faithfully all musical instruments.

Edison Week at Breuner's



Billings' Counsel Unable to Quit Hospital to Appear in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-Worn out by the strain attendant upon his strenuous defense of Warren K. Billings, Attorney Maxwell McNutt is confined to a cover from a previous gunshot wound. local hospital suffering from a nervous ont this morning when Billings, Thomas J. Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney, Edward Nolan and Israel Weinberg, indicted for murder, appeared before Superior Judge Frank Dunne to have their cases set for trial. Defendants were represented by Attorney John J. Lawlor, and with the consent of the district attorney were set over until November f.

Positive announcement was made today of the trial of Edward Mooney, labor leader and agitator before Judge Griffin on October 80. This will be the second in the series of bomb trials.

In court today were all the relatives of

the accused and it was evident that something more than an ordinary continuance of the case was expected. The defendants were indicted in connection with the preparedness parade bomb outrage of July 22.

Former San Francisco Girl on Battle Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-Bringing back news that her daughter, Mrs. Carleton W. Allen will drive a staff ambulance on the western battle front in Eurepo so that she might be near her husband, Major Allen, of the Second Battalion, Canadian Pioneers, Mrs. Frederck W. d'Evelyn returned to San Francisco from London, where she was the guest of Lady Stanley, widow of Henry M. Stanley, African explorer, and an old friend of Dr. Frederick W. d'Evelyn.

According to Mrs. d'Evelyn, her daughter, formerly the widely known Bernice d'Evelyn, is now learning all that there is to be known about the motor car and first air to the injured. Mrs. Allen at Savoy Chapel, London, on

Campus Arrangement Last Landscape Talk

The last of a scries of seven lectures on landscape gardening will be given tomorrow evening at Mills College. It is to be given by Professor J. W. Gregg from the department of agriculture of the University of California, who, in coperation with Professor Stevens, has been giving the series.

This last lecture on "The Systematic and Aesthetic Development of a College Campus," summarizes the theory of the ectures to a practical use. Professor Gregg has numerous stereopticon views to illustrate this lecture. The public is invited to attend this lecture, which will begin at 8 p. m. in Lisser Hall.

Limousine Strikes Auto Full of Hunters

SAN JOSE, Oct. 16.—Samuel Rehlmeyer of 191 Ney street, San Francisco, sustained serious, if not fatal injuries to his spine when the automobile in which he was riding with a party of quali hunters headed for the foothills of this county. the foothills of this county; the lootnins of this county, was struck by a limousine driven by Rich-ard Drake of Gilroy, and carrying R L. Calby and two women whose names the officers did not learn.

According to traffic officers who investigated, the limousine did not carry proper lights and was traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicles ocked wheels, and both were demol-

Sire Kills Daughter's Suitor at His Home

CANTON, O., Oct. 16.-After courknown baseball pitcher, shot the youth and then committed suickle here today. Brittson objected to the youth's atten-tion to his daughter, but had seemingly

Pitched Rifle Duel Keeps Off Officers As Antonio Hermandez Races for Colorado River When Sheriff Finds Dead Son

Second Detail Takes the Field to Kill Mexican, Who Is Now Seeking to Escape in Wild Country; Capture Is Certain

NEEDLES, Cal., Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Antonio Hermandez, whose husband has been hunted since late yesterday by a posse, died today, making three dead as the result of a quarrel in the Hermandez home yesterday. Hermandez' young son died an hour after he was shot, supposedly while defending his mother. Guadalupe Revera, a son-inlaw, shot last night while leading a posse pursuing the hunted man, died

at midnight,

During the night Hermandez appeared at the Needles ice plant, it was said, and declared he would "get two more," then vanished in the dense brush along the Colorado river, which armed men beat all night and today

Hiding in the brush and defying the posses following him, Hermandez is at, bay somewhere near here. The first posse, which turned back for reinforcements after one of the deputies, a son-in-law of the fugitive, had been fatally wounded, today took the trail again with more men.

Hermandez, after the trouble in his

home, fled to the river banks, armed with a rifle. A posse, hastily organized by his son-in-law and the sheriff. started in pursut, the son-in-law leading them to the place Hermandez disappeared into the river brush. Here the fugitive, hiding in the bushes, opened fire on the posse, which retired to Needles for reinforcements av systematic search will be made along the river bank with a large armed force to capture the wanted man.

Hermandez had just returned from

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

Frederick Monson lectures, Berkeley ligh school auditorium.

Palestine Pageant, First Congregational Ruyal Neighbors, Golden Eagle Camp, whist tournament, Knights of

Harold Parish Williams and Cedric rignt give

clubhouse, Berkeley. Daughters of Israel give theater party drpheum theater.

Architects' Exhibit, Auditorium Swedish Society holds bazaar, Tele

Taph avenue and Twenty-third street. Alameda County Floral Society meets. Dakland Museum, 8. Macdonough-"The Girl from Rector's.

Orpheum-Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine and vaudeville.

Pantages-"The audeville. Oakland-Marie Doro in "The Lash." Franklin-Dorothy Dalton in "The Jun-

ie Child." Broadway-"The Garden of Knowl

Reliance-Harold Lockwood and May llison in "Mister, 44." Idora-Indian Summer Flesta Hippodrome-Vaudeville.

Columbia-Will King in "Leschinsky's Inbilee.'

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City-Hall, vening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m. Neighborhood dance, East End Civic lenter, Lockwood School, evening. Fruitvale W. C. T. U. meets, 2528 Rhoda avenue.

"What Next?" U. of C. students, Aulitorium, evening, Palestine Pageant, First Congregational Church.

Architects' Exhibit, Auditorium. Swedish Society Holds Bazaar, Teletraph avenue and Twenty-third street.

Newman Club meets, Newman Hall, Berkeley, 5 p. m. Women's Mandolin Club meets, Music building, U. of C., 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Churches convene, First resbyterian Church, Berkeley. Friends of Battery B meet, Armory Hall, evening.

Military ball, Native Sons' Hall, even-St. Anthony's parish gives whist party in hall next to church, evening.

Double Vision Glasses at Last Perfected

A new and truly miraculous bifocal has just been invented which far surpasses any double vision lenses known science. These wonderful lenses are known as "Caltex" plece Bifocals and are recognized by authorities throughout the world as the only perfect bifocals. They are ground from one solid piece of selected optical glass and com reading and distance glasses in glass and combine canton, O., Oct. 16.—After courreading and distance gaisses in one teously greeting Victor Roderick, 19-year-lens—the reading portion allowing old sulter for his daughter's hand, in his an exceptionally large range of home, W. G. Brittson, formerly a well vision. There are imitations of this known baseball pitcher, shot the youth feet bifocal and is ground at the three establishments of the Califor-San Francisco.—Advt.

Mustn't Muss Up Sister's Chocolates Mail Clerks Ordered to Handle With Care

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.— Chocolate creams must be protected at all hazards.
Such is the order from Washington to the parcel post department of the postoffice here.

Many objections, it is said, have

come from girls who have opened a pink-ribboned box, only to find that pet creams have been 'squashed.' All candy boxes must be marked "fragile" by the senders and must be handled with care,

Police Trap Springs on Man Who Endeavors to Loot Sa-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Aided by a woman accomplice who stood on the outside intent on warning him of possible police interference, Charles Powers, a blacksmith, broke into the saloon of Patrick McGinnis at Sixteenth and Guerrero streets, at 3:30 this morning, and walked into the arms of waiting patrolmen who had concealed themselves behind the bar. In the confusion that followed and during the pursuit of Powers, in which he managed to make his way again to the street, the woman, of whose rescued the toy. They were able to presence the officers had been return into the ignorant, succeeded in getting away, again, although Powers was captured in a half of gaining headway. bullets and booked at the Mission station for burglary. It was Powers' well-laid plans to

ransack the saloon that were indirectly responsible for his capture. He planned wisely but too well. Visiting the bar room earlier in the evening, he surreptitiously stole the key to the side door and left carelessly in a corner a fragment of sheet from Both were discovered by McGinnis, who notified the police. Licutenant Foyd instructed Patrolmen John Houlihan and Eugene Riley to conceal themselves in the place. From midnight to 3:30 the officers stood opened with the key, Powers slipped into the telephone booth and began filing off the coin box with the sheet iron. The officers ordered him to throw up his hands, but he fled. The chase lasted for three blocks and a dozen shots were fired before his capture was affected. Bystanders informed the detectives that a woman with a suitcase had stood anxiously looking up and down the street and had fled in the opposite direction as Powers dashed forth. They have a good description of her and are seeking her whereabouts. Powers fused to reveal his address. On his person were found plyers and a flash

Aged Oregon Banker Is Sent to Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Thomas R. Sherdan, 70 years old, presdent of the First National Bank of Roseburg, Ore., will have to serve five years in a federal penitentiary following a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today. The aged banker was convicted of converting to his own use funds of a naional banking association and given the term mentioned. The court today susained the judgment of the United States District Court of Oregon.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETS. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16.—Mayor George Puchta and William M. Melish, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed delegates from more than twenty states at the opening of the fortieth annual meeting of the American Humane Association here today. The convention will be in session four days. The president's annual address was delivered by William O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., who has been president of the association for the past eleven years.

Oakland and Santa Clara ir Peril, But Captains Reverse Engines in Time to Avert the Threatened Bay Disaster

Passengers on Board Both of the Boats Alarmed When Each Looms Up in the Mist in the Track of the Other

Prompt reversal of their engines and a quick change of course averted n collision in the fog this morning between the crowded Southern Pacific ferry steamers Oakland and Santa Clara.

There was excitement among the commuters on both vessels when each loomed up through the thick fog blanket in each other's course in the middle of the bay. With still several hundred feet between, the vessels were sent full speed astern when

their proximity was noticed.

The Santa Clara, in command of Captain Stanwood E. Talbot, was loon in Which Patrolmen Hide passengers, while the Oakland, Captain J. Hogan, was crossing to Sail Francisco with 2500 passengers.

Sadie Hooper's Doll Safe; Autos Burned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. Sadle Hooper loves her doll, "Cutey, very much indeed. For this reason she insisted that her mother. Mrs John Hooper, 845, Golden Gate ave rescued the toy. They were able to return into the safety of the street again, although flames were rapidly

The fire, which had its origin the auto repair shop at 847-849 G en Gate avenue, burned ten automo blies, the building where they wer waiting care, damaged three adjoin Sadio Hooper's "Cutey,"

en Gate avenue was badly damaged as were apartments at 841 Golden Gate avenue, on the other side of the garage. Roomers and residents in the buildings ladjoining were awak-ened by the red glow of the flames close at hand, but five lodgers in the Hooper house were warned by Mrs. Hooper and Sadle, who afterward sought safety of outdoors and then came back to rescue the valuable doll.

Hunter Kills Friend in Second Accident

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16. Two ing his hunting companion by the accidental discharge of his shotgun.

Paul J. Maguire, twenty-seven years old, was fatally shot by Will Sutton. whose gun also was discharged by accident.

Maguire was formerly a football player and was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He has two brothers in the University of Califor-



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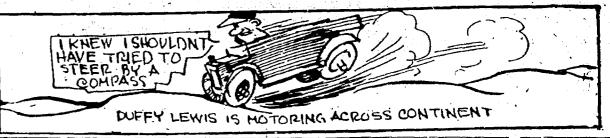
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Entranco 1224 Broadway, Oakland. tior to his daughter, but had seemingly nia Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oak-submitted to the derision of his attitude land; 181 Post St., 2508 Mission St., by his wife and daughter.









Lo, we have with us the sacred season of the bul-bull birds. Hereafter the modest scribe who has labored vallantly to condense the news so that it would fit in his exen-column page, now must selze upon an item with the zest of a sparrow sampling the early worm. The stove league circuit will zest of a sparrow sampling the early worm. The stove league circuit will soon be sending out preliminary puffs of heated atmosphere. Tip O'Neill, with a brand new crimp in vests, will soon be in our midst, and somebody will try to perpetrate a wrestling show.

which naturally calls to mind that the season for tying the tinware to the manager's coat tails is likewise upon us, and to-date they have only canned poor Cliff Hankenship, who has the bad taste to be vexed. Hankenship, at last reports, had secured a controlling interest in the Salt Lake He proposes to can the men who canned him, which promises well

happy winger season.
I looking over the list of const league managers we are uncertain who is. We'd can Del Howard only Del would thank us, and there wouldn't ay fun in that. Besides any man who is foolish enough to invest his by in the Oakland ball club ought to be made to stick around just as a unishment. Harry Wolverton has no quarrel in San Francisco and seems estined to stick there until he himself gots tired of baseball, a contingency far in the future. As for McCredie, that's a family affair with no for anyone to butt in on Walter's job. The only chance therefore for any managerial shifts rests with the thern clubs which have made a runaway race of this year's grind.

funny to talk that way about men who finished one-two in the does not have to depend on baseball for a living and he is finding and more irksome to don a uniform daily. His wife has been urging give up baseball and devote himself to his orange ranch. Chance much money invested in the Angels, published reports to the conHe doesn't propose to sell his interest, but it would not surprise any-Chance retire from the active management of the club in favor andall. The talk of Chance assuming the management of the Chicago Cubs is talk that's all. He has been sounded on the subject, and there are many who would like to see the P. L. back in the home of his first love, but Chance is as deaf as a post, and the old energy is gone. He is not the same man who guided the greatest Cub machines, nor even the man who tried, to come back with the Yankees. He is through!



By MR. MULDOON.

Billy Brady, who became famous when Jim Corbett whipped John L. Snillvan at New Orleans and who managed Corbett, Jeffries and other puglilists, has written a book which he calls "The Fighting Man."

In it Brady declares that John L. was never according to Brady, was 52 years old when he money Sullivan made and spent were untrue, because John L. did not make much money and the purses given boxars in his day were not big. Brady's book was probably writton by some young New York reporter and just O. Id. by Brady.

It give the latter credit for more sense and more honesty than is to be inferred from the statements above alluded to and appearing in his book under his signature.

Speady, but he was ambidextrous and he could strike a fearful blow with either hand.

But added to that he seemed a natural born lighter, for, when the Troy Glant opened the proceedings by rushing at Sullivan with the intention of tattering down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense. Sullivan with the intention of untertring down his defense, Sullivan with the intenti

would defeat the Trojan.

In my long career as a sport writer I bare perver seen before or show a jugillst who I thought could compare with Solitvan as I saw illim that day at Mis-stelpid City.

It is thirty-four years since then, and mighty men shore that long ago have tried for the heavyweight champlonship.

The men who have bedd it in turn since then are Corbett, Pitzsimmour, Jeffrica, Johnson and Willard.

I have seen all these men when they were at the very too creat of their careers and I do not be collected but not ungamed. St. Mary's college eleven lost by one point the very too creat of their careers and I do not collections bed until the last quarter when they were that any one of them could have defeated Ritisan as he was that day when he streamed Stillians as he was that day when he streamed Stillians as he was that day when he streamed stillians as he may and shoulders I have very seen. Stillian, as he mored about, was the printing of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian, as he mored about, was the gritting of stillian had strength.

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As a matter of fact, Brady knows nothing about the skill of John L. He never laid eyes on John L. when the latter was a fighter.

And Brady's opinion of Bullivan is based aboly and solely on the latter's performance.

The fight took place near the center of a grove of liveach treas which stood between the old Barnes botal and the Gulf of Mexico.

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RUGBY INTEREST IN BAY SECTION

Rumor That Santa Clara Is to Desert Sport; Cards May Be Stranded.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN
THE STATE OF THE WASHINGTON TO SHAPE T

Blue and Gold Fans Want an Overall OAKS ARE AFTER BAY SECTION Bears Miss Old "Tower of Strength" CONNIEMACK'S MARK Bleachers Demand Sure Ground Gainer FORSTRAIGHTLOSSES

Wanted—At California, one Heinie Heitmuller, one Orvie Overall or one "Locomotive" Smith.

Where is the great tower of strength that in the past characterized the teams. In the days when the huskles made their gains by means of center rushes, tandem plays and "windinill" bucks, there was always some player in evidence who could play the part of "hub." Around him all the teal ground gainers were centered, and the presence of the ball in his lands always brought a cheer from the learner who learner to the state of making his plands always brought a cheer from the learner who learner to the state of making his plands always brought a cheer from the learner who learner to the state of making his plands always brought a cheer from the learner who learner to the state of making his plands always brought a cheer from the learner who learner to the plants was necessaty.

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hands always brought a cheer from the bleachers.

Out of the players who have learned the American game since they came to the University, it seems to be impossible to develop a big shining star. Fred Brooks is hailed this year as a player of great speed and considerable skill, but so far no man has been brought forward whose ground gaining abilities are limited enly by his endurance.

In the old days there always was a man on the team, a Heitmuller, an Overall or a Smith, who could carry, the ball for a good gain any time. This man was always the one to go in where a sure gain those who remember the days gone by.

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Trolley League

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rinha—25 to 17. Addison as skip did some reremarkably fine bowling. The final for the doubles will be played Sunday next between Tsit
and J. Mackay and Paton and Carswell. All
four may be fermed new players, and it lays
pecially graitfying to see Mackay and Carswell,
in the final, being this year's recruits, and
both played a star game Sunday.

Pop Arlett pitched great ball for Richmond yesterday, and but for Helster's
error in the ninth, which allowed Oscar
Viit to score he would have had a shut
out. The team behind him pulled three
snappy double plays. Chief Johnson of
the Vernon club was on the bench for
Richmond, but he was not needed.

The only reason the Cake 412 are to Richmond, but he was not needed.

The only reason the Oaks did not lose eight games last week is because they only played seven games.

Totals ... 20 3 7 24

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Los Angeles ... 1 2 0 0 0 1 0

Base hits ... 1 4 0 1 0 2 1

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Errors—Bodie, Corhan, Sepulveda, Off Brown
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for—Brown 1, Fromme 2, Couch 2. Home run—
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Bates. Bacrifice hits—Sepulveda, Bodie. First
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2. Struck out—By Fromme 1, by Couch 1.
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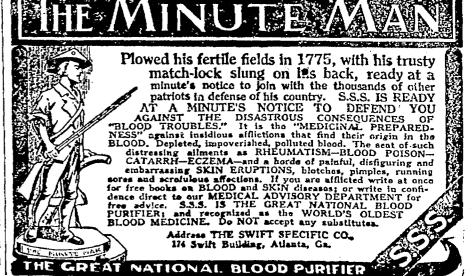
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STANFORD, LOOK OUT!
SAN JOSE, Oct. 16. — Santa Clara university, which has not been scored against by a rival rugby organization this season, defeated the team of the Olympic club of San Francisco by a score of 30 to 0. It was the third meeting this year of the teams.

Ping Bodie is going down so rapidly that if he doesn't watch his batting eye, he will soon slip clear out of the .300 class. The Cov Hollow slugger lost four noints during the past week and today his average was only .304. Justin Fitzgerald is the only other Seal abve the week.

"Kopecks" Kenworthy is still the real leader of the league, with .315, having gained one point during the week.



The Making and Furnishing of a Home

BUILDERS SHOULD **USE WESTERN WOODS**

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By A. B. WASTELL

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To Name Heads of New Year's Fete

Harry G. Williams, president of the Merchants' Exchange, will appoint at Idora Park Indian Mid-summer the committees which will be in Carnival. The entertainment committee charge of the New Year's celebration from the A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxiliary, at the regular meeting of the exchange tomorrow night. The exchange always has taken a leading part in the celebration and this year many new features will be added. A charge of this part of the program. exhibition drill by the Hibernian Rifies Big musical numbers, a great fireworks display, an all-night ball at the Municipal Auditorium and other the Municipal Auditorium and other factures will be given. It is planned by the planned of the factures will be given. It is planned to the factures will be given. It is planned to the factures will be given. It is planned to the factures will be given. It is planned to the factures will be given. It is planned to the factures will be given to the factures will be given. the Municipal Auditorium and other features will be given. It is planned features will be given. It is planned to have the boy scouts take a special part, this feature being in charge of Harry G. Williams and Charles H. J. Truman, who is a member of the executive committee of Oakland council of boy scouts.

Heaven."

Following are the committee having the affair in charge: F. J. Louell. D. M. Murphy, John E. Kelly, Bryan Nolan, John Cox, Mrs. "John Bowen, Mrs. P. Ryan, Mrs. J. Cummings, Mrs. Frances Kieth Klem.

Hibernians Plan Gay Night at Park Artistic

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Wednesday evening will be Irish night who have the affair in charge, expect that the entertainment and dance will be

a great social success. Hon. Lorin B. Handley of Los Angeles "stunts" committee will be in will be the orator of the occasion. An pupils will sing Heaven."

OPEN-AIR ROOMS SLEEPING PORCHES

Houses of Our Forefathers.

The more in the value of the production of the state of the production of the state the cry for out-of-door living came as a home reaction against the shut-in lives led by given

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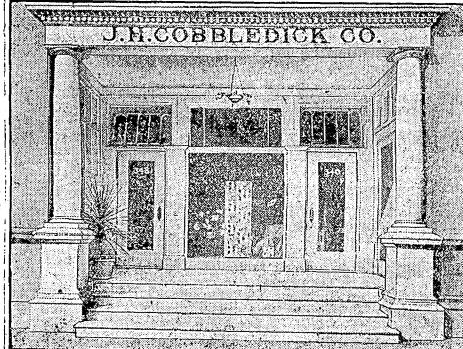
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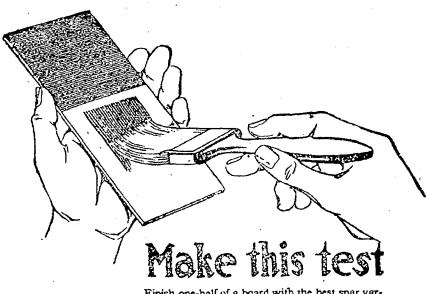
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youth, Daniel McLane celebrated his 101st birthday by dancing the latest fox-trot and one-step with his great grandchildren.

WASHINGTON.—A mighty bid for the title of the world's bravest cop has been made by l'atrolman Bob Barbee, who has twice arrested the The finishing of western woods in father of Chief of Police Pullman for to have the job of Lois Dunning, violating the automobile parking or

work is required because varnish brings out all the inequalities and magnifies all defects. Even a thumb-nall scratch will be magnified when the wood is varnished. VARNISHING IN EXPOSED SITUATIONS.

In applying outside varnish finishes to doors, outside trim, porch panel effects, etc., that are exposed to the elements, best results are obtained in this way: Thoroughly smooth the wood to be finished and then apply a heavy coat of boiled linseed oil (drier should be used in oil to make it dry quickly), allowing it to thoroughly penetrate the wood; this prevents the absorption of the oils in the varnish, causing it to become flat; apply two coats of varnish after the oil has dried sufficiently, sandpapering between coats. Last coat can be polished with pumice stone and oil if a higher polish is desired. If color effects are wanted apply stain before the coat of oil following up with the varnish coats. ply stain before the coat of oil following up with the varnish coats.

FINISHING FLOORS OF DOUGLAS FIR For finishing new Douglas Fir or Hembock floors, first see that the surface of the wood is perfectly smooth; (this is of much importance, as it is impossible to obtain good results unless the floor has been well smoothed before the finish is put on.) After the floor has been well smoothed with sandpaper apply one coat of a good paste wood filler, following with three coats of white shellac, sandpapering between coats. If a high polish is desired, rub the last coat with pumice stone and oil. The coat of filler should, be thinned down with raw linseed oil and benzine (mixed ratio 1 to 3) so as to allow it to thoroughly penetrate the pores of the wood. Wipe off with a dry cloth any filler which remains on the surface before applying the first coat of shellac. This first coat of shellac should be thinned down with a denatured alcohol, allowing it to easily penetrate the wood, the second coat of shellac should be applied heavy and the last coat should be applied heavy and the last coat should

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Orange shellac should not be used, as it darkens the floor. There are several methods of floor finishing used. The one here given is economical, very serviceable, and is easily applied, and also dries quickly. Care should be taken in obtaining a good grain shellac, as it will finish harder and give better satisfaction than cheaper grades.

Some finishers prefer the use of varraish for finish after the filler and first coat of shellac have been applied. Varnish will give the floor Lilittle higher gloss than the process here given, but it does not wear as well and also is more easily marred than the floor finished with shellac. If the varnish finish is desired, care should be used in selecting the varnish, as only the best grade of floor varnish, should be used.

The process we have outlined for finishing with shellac is for the very hest class of work, and it used as directed will result in a highly polished floor which will wear well and give satisfactory service. The use of a wood filler is recommended, but may be omitted on floors where the wear is not severe. It gives a better body to the finish and the better effects obtained by its use more than repay the extra labor and cost.

Floors should he cleaned when the finish dulls and shows wear. The best way to restore the original finish is to go over the floor with a cloth dampened with henzine and then rub on floor wax applied with a soft cloth and rub dry with a dry cloth.

paintor, and Georgio Renault, sculp-tor, who are judging 800 girls for models in the style show here?

CHICAGO .-- Hop Sing Tong, Chinese clubhouse, celebrated. Neigh-bors kicked. "They have a permit for muste," answered Police Lieutenant McMahon. "To me it sounds like a boiler factory, but I'm not a judge of music. We can't interfere."

CHICAGO .- The apartment house a la Chinese is Chicago's latest. It is on the fashionable Lakeshore Drive

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CONVICTS' FRIEND DIES. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.—Rev. Ed-ward A. Fredenhagan, founder of the Society for the Friendless, an organization for helping ex-convicts, is dead here. He was 56 years old.

Roisterers' Pranks Draws Gun Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. - Charles Ogilvie of 1160 Webster street though the European war had been brought to his door this morning. When he climbed his steps he was made the target for stones, tin cans and other mistles hurled by a gang of midnight revelers. Ho was struck several times and the glass panel of his door was shattered and the neighborhood awakened. Fearing for his life Ogilvie obtained a revolver and, firing into the air, frightened away his as-

SHOT BY BARTENDER.

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 16.—George telser, a beet worker, was shot and instantly killed in front of a saloon at Huntley by Ed Robinson, a bartender, last 'night. Robinson is in jail pending an inquest tomorrow. Kelser, in company with several friends, had been ejected from the saloon after a disturbance.

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LOST—Thursday, fur neck piece, S. P. train, 14th and Franklin. Finder please return to S. P. office, 15th and Franklin, or phone Pledmont 5644; reward. LOST-On 5. P. train, Stockton to Oak-land, Oct. 15, lady's lenther handling. Phone Oak. 5881, or call 2328 Valdez st.; reward.

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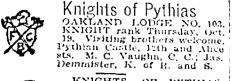
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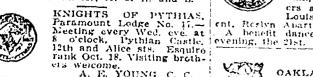


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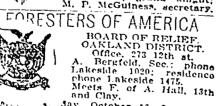
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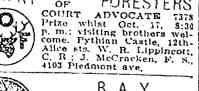
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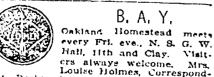
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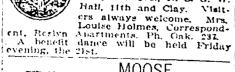


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AUCTION SALE of a 4-room cottage and lot, known as 4026 Kanning st., I block from Hopkins st., near 38th ave., Oakland. Sale Friday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Special terms if desired. This property must be sold.

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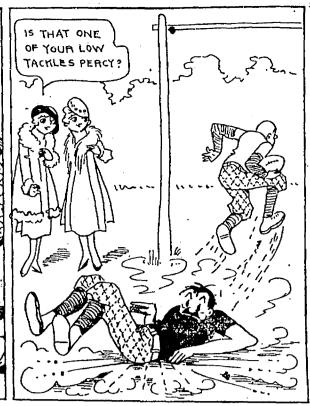
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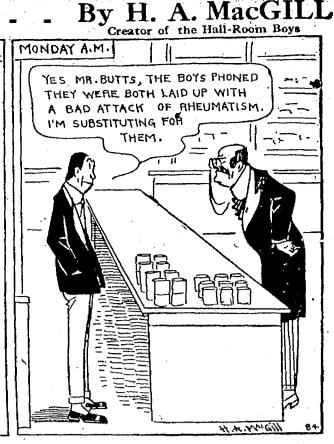
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I HAD A LITTLE POOR PLAYING REP. ON THE ON THE GRIDIRON-MYSELF FULL BACK'S PART MR.Q.WHATAWAD ONCE THE BALL OR HE'D NEVER JUST WAS IN MY HANDS GOT THROUGH . THE STRONGEST MADE ON THE YARVARD. LINE COULDN'T TEAM OF .09 TOUCH DOWN I PLAYED A LOW TACKLE THAT PUT EM ON THE MAT EYERY TIME









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HAVE \$102 letter of credit on plano or

HAVE \$102 letter of credit on plano or player; will trade for phonograph and records. Phone Pledmont \$598-M after 5 p. m., before Oct. 24.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 1300 st.; P. 2035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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Sond me \$1 for a freshly plucked PE-KIN DUCK, about 4 lbs., young and tender: \$1 for 11 lbs. FRIENCH PRUNES, this year's drying, G, R. Hinman, R. D. 1, Sonoma, Cal. DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

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I WANT 1 player and 1 upright plane; must be standard make and cheap for cash. Box 3699, Tribune.

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Carry 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

The steamer Wimington sailed from Honolulu for Oakland harbor yesterday with a carge of canned pincapple, which will be discharged at the new warehouse of Lawrence & Co. She took a carge of 1,100,000 feet of lumber from Player and 1 upright plane; with planeinple. She is owned by the Libby, Menell & Libby company, which controls the pincapple market. The schooner Reulain arrived at the island from Port Luddow, with lumber, and will apple. As the sugar season is almost over the Matson and Spreckels line of this port with a carge of placapple. As the sugar season is almost over the Matson and Spreckels line of the principle.

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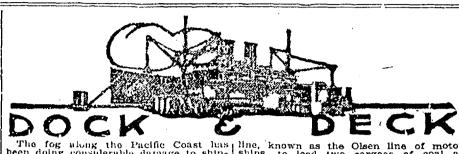
ALL makes of typewriters sold, ronted and repaired; initial rental period applies on purchase price. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market st.; phone Douglas 649. San Francisco. FPECIAL rent. 3 mos., \$5; Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith; free del. L. & M. Alexander, 444 Mkt., S.F.: Sutter 306.

NO. 5 Underwood (very latest), fine cond., \$50; will send on approval, C. Salbach, 6088 Hillegass ave. Pied. 5986. Rental RATES: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriting Ex-change, 1435 Bdway.: Oakland 9219.

Pani, Laverpool. Salted: Steamer Themistocies, Piranis, NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Salted: Steamer Re D'Italia, Naples.

SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 10.—Arrived: Steamicra Dinaloa, West Coast; Curacla, Southeastern Alaska; Dovengart, San Francisco, Salled: Steamer Richmond, San Francisco, PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—Departed: Steamer Cento, San Francisco, FLAVEL, Ore., Oct. 16.—Arrived: Steamer Great Northern, San Francisco.

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The fog along the Pacific Coast has been doing considerable damage to shipping, although on the California coast there has not been as much trouble as was reported from the northern ports. The Japanese steamer Panama Marugrounded near Diamond Head, and the fitsukushima Maru was grounded from the planned Head, and the government has the Norwegian with coal for the beach. When the Itsukushima was launched shire. She was changed to the Fife, and later her name was changed to the Fife, and was renamed to be present name. She is to loud for the Orient.

The steamer Lansing is awaiting for the fog to clear before she sails for this port, as she carriega large cargo and is to complete her load here. Since there has been so many accidents from foggy weather, the pilots on the Sound are beginning to use "safety first."

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Captain Porter and his crew who left Onkland about four weeks ago with the tug Falcon, returned home today as passengers on the steamer Alliance from Mazatlan. The Falcon was an American tug boat, and was sold to a Mexican firm about two menths ago. She was delivered safely to the new owners.

TANKER ASTRAL TO
TAKE OIL TO ATLANTIC.
The new tanker Astral, which was launched at the Union Iron Works, August 20, was taken out for a trial trip yesterday. She is owned by the Standard Oil company, and has a capacity of 78,000 barrels of oil. She cost \$1,500,000, The Astral was taken to Point Richmond where she is loading a cargo of oil for the Atlantic coast.

The steam schooner Elizabeth arrived here this morning, having besides her lumber cargo, 75,500 pounds of cheese from Oregon. The lumber goes to a local yard and the cheese will be shipped to the eastern cities by rail from Oakland. This is the largest shipment of cheese that ever came into any port, by rail or water.

PAYING

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BUSIEST MONTH.

The new city dock, foot of Clay street, Oakland, has had the busiest month since it has been completed. The pay roll of the Lawrence Warchouse Company, which have control of the dock paid out nearly \$3000 for labor loading and discharging cargoes at that wharf. During the coming week they expect the schooner Lily from Honolulu with a cargo of can pineapple. Several cases of pineapple that arrived on the steamer Shua Yak, which was ashore at Point Sur, has arrived in port. She was salved by Haviside brothers and towed to port yesterday by the Red Stack tugs and placed on Mission flat toward to Makland harbor where she will be righted and towed to Oakland harbor where she will be placed on one of the local drydocks for repairs. She went ashore July 21.

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STEAMER YUCATAN
IS ON DRYDOCK.

The steamer Yucatan, which has been purchased by the Robert Dollar Company, is now on the drydock of the Union Iron Works, Oakland harbor, being inspected, and having a general overhauing. She will load a cargo of general merchandise for the Orient and will be in command of Captain Milton Thwing, of Oakland, who has been in the Dollar company's employ since they organized. As the ice is making on the Lower Yukon river, the last steamer left White Horse for Dawson today and all service is now over on the river until next spring At St. Michaels all river boats are being placed in their winter quarters. At Nome it will be about 30 days before the ice closes up on them, and the steamers from the outside are on their last trip to Alaska for the season of 1916, and will arrive home about November 10. VESSELS ARE SALVED
AFTER BEING GIVEN UP.
The tug Marle L. Hanlon returned
his morning after an absence of
several days. She was sent to Point Sur
with the wrecking barges of the Havisida
company to salve the steamer Shua Yak.
This was the first trip this tug has made
out to sea.

SUN. MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

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:	Steam schooner Oregon, built at Grays	Moon's last quarterOctober 18, at 4:59 a. m. New moonOctober 28, at 12:27 a. m.
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Caesar, Ambitious As Ever, Fighting Anew

I.O.S. ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Julius Chesar is to help construct civilization and even new may be over in Franco fighting with the allies. Miss Isabel Holbrook, a Los Angeles visitor, vouches for it. Miss Holbrook is secretary of the Theosophical Society of America. All through Caesar's many reincarnations he has been more or less associated with Plato's ego, and as far back as 2200 B. C. the grandest Roman of them all chummed with Theodore Roosevelt, according to Miss Holbrook.

SEEK MISSING MAN.
Frank Noardling, 45 years old,
4659 Inyo avenue, who disappeared
last Friday while on his way to Lane last Friday while on his way to hospital in San Francisco, is still missing. The police of Oakland and Francisco are seeking him. M. San Francisco are seeking him. M. S. Lush, 2652 Orange avenue, who reported the disappearance, fears that spondent and killed himself. Noard-ling had left home to go to the hospital to submit to an operation.

Sheep Thief Killed Devil's Dance Floor by Night Watchman

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16,-Caught in off shotgun by J. Dillon, watchman, early today and died later in the receiving hos-

Thieves who last night helped themselves to the automobile of Miss Grace Miller of the Leith apartments were unfortunate, as they ran the car into a wagon driven by W. Rhode of 442 Forty-fourth street at Thirtylater. The front of the car was smashd. The two thieves jumped as the machine and the wagon came to-

Claims Another Life

ONTARIO, Cal., Oct. 16.-Harold M. the act of stealing sheep from the Vernon corrals of the Woodward and Benstantly killed this morning when his aunett Facking Company, an unidentified tomobile skidded and turned over on
man was shot three times with a sawedWest A street. Bernard Benson, a passenger, was slightly injured.
The accident occurred at a spot mark-

pital. Dillon is being held at the county jail, pending the inquest. Deputies It is called "the Devil's Dancefloor." The Modie and Sweezy are investigating.

The branches of a tree and the wrecked the branches of a tree and the wrecked car remained in that position. Draper's neck was broken.

SUSPECTS ARE HELD. Charges of vagrancy will be placed against John McCloskey, Joseph Martin, Joseph Larkin and George Omerod, who were arrested at Eleventh street and Broadway last night by L. F. Agnew, captain of inspectors; B. A. Wallman and Patrolmen Lee Bannister and Daniel Fleming. The four men are believed by the police to have recently committed a number of pickpocket operations.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Calinia. n the matter of Ella M. Wilson, bank-

smashd. The two thieves jumped as the machine and the wagon came together and made off in the darkness. Rhode was thrown from his wagon and injured about the head. He was treated at the emergency hospital. The police are looking for the motor thieves.

Cured of indigestion After Twenty Years of Suffering.

"After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and having some of the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well as to your own satisfaction, that a twenty-five cent package of Chamberlinin's Tablets not only relieved me but cured me within two months," writes Jul. Groblen, 508 Henry St., Houston, Texas, Advertisement.

To the creditors of Eila A. Wisoln, that a the Country of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th Country of October, A. D. 1916, the said Ella and policy of Dotober, A. D. 1916, the said Ella M. Wilson was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her reditors will be held at 704 Union Savings Bank Bidg., In the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said bankrupt; and examining said bankrupt; and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustees or states whether such trustees or states whether such trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustees or trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustees of said estate.

Claims must be prepared in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.

Dated: Oakland, Cal., October 16th, A. D. 1916.

A. D. 1916. WM. J. HAYES,

704 Union Savings Bank Building, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contral Costs, State of California Costa, State of California, EORGE A. WILSON, Attorney for Peti-

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETI-TION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of William Edward Dargie, deceased.
Order to show cause on petition to lease

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superfor Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel
Stephens Austin, deceased.

No. 21994.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel
Stephens Austin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Samuel
Stephens Austin, deceased, and for the
Issuance to Mamie A. Austin of letters of
administration with the will annexed,
has been filed in this Court, and that
Friday, the 27th day of October, A. D.
1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of 'said day, at
the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of
said Court, at the Court House in the
City of Orkland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of
said Court, at the Court House in the
City of Orkland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of
said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest
the same, and show cause if any they
have, why said petition should not be
granted.

Dated: October 10, 1916.

Ry W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk,
RY SEAUMER & EINGAMAN,
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Alameda, State of California.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special called meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association and such
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Branted.

Dated: October 10, 1916.

GEO. F. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

REED. NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner, Union Savings
Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

Increasing the indebtedness of the Union Corpenters, Hall Association and such other business as may come before it.

(Signed)

UNION CARPENTERS' HALL ASSOCIATION.

Per A. D. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1916.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1916 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me. and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, in the City of California, every day (except legal holdays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1916, and as follows: The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, IN
THE YEAR 1918,
at my office, in the Court House of said
Alameda County, situated in the City of
Oakland, in said county, every day (not
a legal holiday) during office hours, as
fixed by law, and will be delinquent on
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a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1916, at 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1917, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1916 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1917, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1917. at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first of the Political Code of the State of Callifornia, and after the third Monday of October, 1916, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said

said
THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1916, and upon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 16th day of October, 1916.

JAMES B. BARBER,

land 48.

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by D. Mello, ex-manager of the "Tark Exchange Hotel and Bar," No. 1578 Park avenue, Emeryville, California, he being no longer in my employ.

Dated: October 12th, 1916.

THOMAZ GASPAR.

State of California, County of Ala-

INCOME News of the Ports

PALBOA, Oct. 16.—Arrived: Steamer Pauls
boro, San Francisco, for London.
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Arrived: Steamer St.
Phall, Liverpool. Salled: Steamer Themistocles.
Piraeus. REALTY "EXCHANGE" COLUMNS' THE TRIBUNE

Duck and Quail Season Open

Reports received indicate good duck shooting at

Biggs Chandler Knights Landing Williams Colusa Los Banos Dos Palos Firebaugh Stratford and Moro Bay District near San Luis Obispo.

Quail plentiful between Folsom and Placerville

Gridley

We receive weekly reports from our Agents on Hunting and dish-ing in their districts. Will be glad to put you on the mailing list for our Weekly Bulle-tin. Phone Sutter 6300. (Local 51).

During duck season, flag stops will be made at Pierce, Cyg-nus, Teal and Jack-snipe on Tuesdays and Saturdays, Train No. 14, leaving Oakland (16th) Station, 12:13

Southern Pacific

Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona

STOCKS AND BONDS By Wire From BOARD QUOTATIONS
Exchanges

PRODUCE AND GRAIN Eastern FINANCE



GREAT WESTERN INFANT NEW SHIP COMBINE

The Alaska Steamship Company

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UST to prove what Guy C. Earl Earn over op. exp. said, when he told the Railroad Commission that the Great West-Other income

figures of expense and debt a com-forting finals is afforded in the in-crease of 20.12% in balance of surplus. This was \$783,275.64 in 1915, while under the twelve-month period a Guggenheim corporation, which operates a fleet of small vessels between Seattle and Alaska. If it reof the report it is \$941,038.97.

The entire statement is as follows: MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Operating revenues ...\$308,053.85 \$240,921... Operating exp. & taxes. 111,877.63 71,777.6 Earnings over aperating expenses and taxes... 194,175.67 Other income 29,636.74 Total 228,872.41 Int. on funded debt... 140,715.13 Surplus 83,157.28 Accd. Div. Cal. El Gen. Co. pref. stock (gu'r'nt'd) 12,500.00 12,500.00

Ralance of surplus...... 70,657.28 67 No. consumers connected 22.445 Load connected (K. W.). 181.481 12 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER Operating revenues ...\$3,641,366.63 \$2,880,820.69 in San Francisco harbor, af Oper. exp. & taxes... 1,305,384.95 \$33,994.57 going extensive alterations.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Thanksgiving Falls

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 16 .-Thanksgiving day will be on the last Thursday in November, as usual, which means that it will fall on the last day of next month. Suggestions

have been made that in view of the

fact that the feast day is coming so

close to Christmas this year President Wilson should designate Novem-

ber 23 as the official date. It was learned today, however, that the President will name November 30 as the date in his proclamation.

Bid. Ask.
|Prairie P ...240 203
|Solar ...375 885.
|So. Pipe ...210 215
|So. Penn Oil.390 305
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NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York

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BULLS HOLD SWAY PUBLIC UTILITIES IN WALL STREET

ues to Show Strong Tones.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: looms up as the biggest piece of husiness. In the greater part of today's session to come before the 1917 legislature is lusty lungs which a listening public if not anxious parent, can interpret as comparative income account.

According to the statement released today for the twelve-month period to September, operating expense and taxation has increased 56.52%, the 1915 figure of \$\$33,944.57 jumping to \$1.305,384.95. For the month of September, 1916, the figure was \$111.57.66, as against \$71,777.00 for September, 1916.

An interesting item is the increase of 26.35% in interest on funded debt. There has been a jump in twelve months of \$331,726.50, or a total item of \$1,590,505.84. In spite of the Gillman, president of the Great Northfigures of expense and debt a comprices moved in the direction of higher

There have been frequent rumors as to the disposition of the giant freighter Minnesota, which now lies in San Francisco harbor, after undergoing extensive alterations.

Later the market eased off, affected was ignored.

Later the market eased off, affected three big questions—first, is the public visible supply total. The close was unsettled at %@%c net decline, with December and May both at \$1.57\frac{1}{2}.

Subsequently the corn price receded with wheat. The close was nervous at with wheat. The close was nervous at 24.0%c to 35c net decline.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 904.0914c: No. 4 white, 844c.

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The tax commission is busy finding the answers to these questions.

The tax commission has made ap-

\$1.14. Timethy, \$3.50@5.25. Clover, \$1. @15.00. The close: Wheat—Dec., \$1.57%; May, \$1.57%. Corn—Dec., 165%c; May, 78%c. Oats—Dec., 47%c; May, 50%c. Pork—Dec., \$23.80; Jan., \$23.80. Lard—Dec., \$14.49; Jan., \$13.72. Ribs—Oct., \$13.92; Jan., \$12.72.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley. May, \$1.93 \$1.95 asked; Dec., \$1.85 bid, \$1.88 asked. PORTIAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—Wheat strong; no trading. Spot bids unsettled. Bluestem, \$1.37; forty-fold, \$1.33; club, \$1.30; red fife, \$1.31; red Russian, \$1.26.

BUTTER, EGGS,

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orges weak; receipts, 9845. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 38@39c; extra firsts, 35@34c; seconds, 29@81c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 55@60c. Cheese—Easier; receipts, 1309. Statefresh specials, 21@2114c; do average fancy, 20%@20%c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. Oct. 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 50,000; active; carly decline of 15c to 25c under Saturday's average partly regained, Bulk, \$8.25@ 0.80; light, \$8.862.80; mixed, \$9.05@10; heary, \$3.00@0.85; rough, \$5.00@9.15; pigs, \$6.50@ \$8.00@0.80; rough, \$0.000; weak, native beef cattle, \$6.50@11; western steers, \$6.10@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.70@7.65; cows and beifers, \$8.40@9.20; calves, \$7@11.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 32,000; firm, Wethers, \$6.60 @8.25; lambs, \$7.75@10.45.

I S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

32c. Eggs-48c; pullets, 43½c. Cheese-California fancy, 15½c; firsts,

mand 584, cables 583; marks, demand 7014.

cables 7034; kronen, demand 12 1-16, cables 7034; kronen, demand 4074, cables 12 3-16; guilders, demand 4074, cables 141; rubles, 41; lires, demand 4074, cables 1648; rubles, 41; lires, demand 3146, cables 3134;

Bar sliver, 6814c; Mexican dollars, 5214c.
Government bends steady.
Failroad bonds strong.
Time loans 6teady; 60-day wills, 360
314; 90-day, 31470314; 6 months, 81460334.

Trading on Exchange Contin-Interesting Figures to Be Presented in Report of the Commission.

> the first report of the state tax commission—a commission created by the 1915 legislature, and given \$75,000 to spend in hot pursuit of that puzzling problem of prodigious importance, namely, "The taxation burden in California. Where does it fall?" If will be a hig piece of business, because it concerns the pocketbook. of every taxpayer in the state.
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> The legislature of 1915 had a "hunch" that the taxation arrangement whereby public utilities were removed from local taxation and required to pay only a state tax based on gross receipts, was shoving the burden of taxation upon the general property owner—the individual. In fact,

by boosting the rates of public utilities Baxter conferred here with L. C. Gilman, president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, which directly controls the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Prices reached the highest level of the day in the late trading.

The Abelia Steamship Company of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Baxter conferred here with L. C. of the exchange and in commission house a triffle. But in the absence of accurate and reliable information no action could be taken along the line of balancing the day in the late trading.

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answers to these questions.
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The tax commission has made appraisements of representative parcels of general property in 38 counties of the state," says Chairman Seavey. "These appraisements will form a basis to determine the true value of property assessed for local numbers. property assessed for local purposes only, and finally, the rate of borne by each \$100 of value of such property. At the conclusion of this investigation it is obvious that a comparison of these rates will show the relative tax burden between public utility and general property."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

kinds, 50@60c.
Figs.—Two-layer boxes, 75@85c; Calmyrna, 59 ©80c.
Oltrus fruits—Oranges, Valencias, fancy, \$4@4.26; choice, \$3.25@3.50; standards, \$3@3.25, all according to size.
Grape fruit—Per box, fancy, \$3.25@4; choice, \$2.75@8; atandards, \$1.50@2, all according to size. 52.70@8; atandards, \$1.50@2, all according to sixe,
Lemons—Sunkisr, \$0@6.50; choice, \$4@5;
standards, \$8@3.50; lemonettes, \$3.50@4.
Quince—50@15c.
Pomegranates—50@\$1.25.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 3½@4c per lb; Honolulu, 4@4½c per lub; cocoanuts, \$3.25@8.50 a sack of 50; pinespiles, \$4@5 crate; \$2@2.50 dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb, 1½@10c; Fard, 12@13c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.

180: Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 80 packages.
Potatoes—Salinas and Aivarado potatoes, 21 @21/2 lb; white, \$1@1.15 box; Rivers, \$1.65 \$2.10 sack; sweets, 11/2 11/2 a pound; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.85@2.25; Nevada, \$2.25; Onions—Brown, per bag, \$2.50@2.65, Tomatoes—San Leandro, 35@60c.

New garite—5(36).

Bggplant—30@50c 20-lb boxes; 35@55c lug boxes.

Lettuce—Local, 15@20c dozen heads.

Sunmer squash—75c@\$1 lug box.

Italian squash—50-lb lugs, 75c@\$1.

Celery—Local, 25@50c bunch.

Okra—60@60c a box.

Chembers—40@60c lug box.

Bell peppors—20@40c box; Chill peppers, 30-lb lugs, 15@40c.

Cauliflower and cabbage—75@00c.

Green peass—5@6c; Lima beans, 3@4c.

Green beans—5@6c; Lima beans, 3@4c.

Green beans—5@6c Lima beans, 3@4c.

Green corn—50c@62.

Artichokes—15@60c dozen.

Dill—10c bunch,

Beels, carrots, onlons, 25@50c dozen bunches,
Poultry—Hens, 10@17c a lb; large hens, 10@
20c lb; small brollers, 23@25c; large brollers,
23@25c; fryers, 21@23c; young ducks, 14@
18c; live turkers, 23@24c; dressed turkers, 27@
28c; geese, 15@10c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations:
Option—Open. Bigh. Low. Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.
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22.80

COTTON MARKET

17,51 17,67 17,79 17,60 17,50 17,50

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- A quiet session, particularly with regard o stock issues, started the new week on the local Stock and Bond Exchange his morning. Few issues in the bond department changed hands in large his morning. blocks. Prices of today's early active securities underwent little variation from last week's closing quotations. A transaction of California Fruit Canners attracted some notice, the sale being made at the strong figure 155 1/2. Of the sugars, Union and Honokaz were the only stocks to find market, both selling in small quantities at unchanged prices. Associated Oil sold at 68 and Pacific Gas and Electric Com. and Firemens' Fund were steady on light buying.

California Gas and Electric Unif. 5s and Pacific Gas and Electric 5s led

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—What now former eased off and the latter gained a very small fraction.



OIL AND MINING STOCKS

Géneral Petroleum 6s 101½ 106 WATER STOOKS.

Spring Valley Water 60 63½ 64 1NSURANCE STOOKS.

Ficemans Fund 314½

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- An improvement in the ore showing which SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—An improvement in the ore showing which took Macnamara, a Tonopah, from 6 cents to 14 cents last week made this stock the feature of the mining shares market today. More than 30,000 shares were purchased at 14 and 15, at which point the offerings appeared exhausted. It was unofficially stated that the ore bodies in the upraise from the 400-foot level just across the line from the west end has widened from three feet of \$25 ore to four feet, which assays at \$35 per ton.

West End, ex-dividend, 5 cents a share, declined from 77 ot 70. Cypsy Queen was a noint higher on buving at 6c.

Queen was a point higher on buying at 6c.

Nevada Packard recovered from 43 to 45. White Caps changed hands at 40, an advance of two points, and Diamondfield was bought in large blocks at 6. Goldfields were quiet and unchanged. Big Jim of Oatman declined another point to 120, while United Eastern advanced to 367% on the controller were quiet. sales. Comstocks were quiet.



HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—W. A. Jones, Fresnor, Adele Blood, Claudia Rogers, Great Neck, N. Y.: Mrs. F. E. Blood, Oakland; W. G. Hall, Chicago; L. Goodfriend and wife, Harry P. Tate, New York; W. G. Robeltson, Portland; W. C. Campbell, Beverly Billis, Miss M. E. Brown, Oakland; L. McCoy, Red Binff, Cal., II, A. Khig, San Francisco; W. C. Robbins and wife, Suisun; Mrs. Gerritt P. Wilder, Honolulu, Adaline Ingraham, J. B. Munjar, Oakland; A. L. Sinciair, San Francisco; William J. Murray, New York; George L. Burdoe, Nisgara Falls, John Wilborn, Chico; Lura N. Shaw, Sacramento; L. Francis and wife, New York; Mrs. A. Gerritt P. Wilder, Honolulu, J. C. Cleve, Vallejo; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, Sacramento; Harry S. Robertson, San Francisco; E. G. Hocksteller, Buffalo; E. D. Bush, Aismeda; Walter Baldwin, M. D. San Francisco; E. G. Hocksteller, Buffalo; E. D. Bush, Aismeda; Walter Baldwin, M. D. Robertson, San Francisco; E. G. Hocksteller, Buffalo; E. M. Los Angeles and Orange countles with the railroad commission and the selection of the commission and the telline with the railroad commission and the selection of the commission of the commission and the selection of t

The railroad commission has issued an order fixing rates for telephone service to be charged at Elk Grove, by the Elk Grove Mutual Telephone Association, at \$1.23 a month for individual business stations, \$1 a month for individual residence stations and 75c a month for residence atations of five parties or less. After more than 300 subscribersare served, the association is authorized to establish a rate of \$3.30 a year for rural line stations. It is forbidden to make any extra charge for handling husiness after business hours, and must provide a continuous service. Elk Grove is in Staulsiaus county, and this telephone system has developed in a dozen years from farmers' lines operated principally over burned-wire fencing. The Whittier Water Company of Whittier, Los Angeles county, which serves portions of Los Angeles county, which serves portions of laying its pipes on certain public highways.

The Death Valley Italized Company, which has its principal office at Los Angeles county for laying its pipes on certain public highways.

The Death Valley Italized Company, which has its principal office at Los Angeles has filed with the railroad commission an application for authority to release 234 bonds hitherto sold by the company without the authority of the commission, and to set the time limit within which these bonds may be sold at January 1, 1917. Threaten to Strike CHICO, Oct. 16 .- One hundred and

RAILROAD COMMISSION

Fresno; A. Schultz, Fortland; Dr. John Dunn, Bruest T. Tregs, Philadelphia.

HOTEL ST. MARK—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Libis, Hollywood; Derethy Libis, Mills College; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch, Los Angeles; J. W. School today threatened to follow the example of five pupils who "struck" stockton; J. H. Parkinson, San Francisco; G. M. Weozil, Los Angeles; Dr. Henry Harris and wife, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wohlford, Escondido; W. D. Clark, San Francisco; P. C. Thompson and wife, M. Browne and wife, C. D. Coppage and wife, Bussmur; A. M. Merrill, Collinsville; A. W. Wohlford, Escondido; E. Marshall, San Pablo; A. W. Danforth, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buntt, Miss Hachel Buntt, Francis II. Wilson and wife, San Francisco; Charles Welch, New York City; L. Kartella, New York City; Signor Mealy, C. M. Grim, Watsonville; H. Wilson and wife, San Francisco; Charles Welch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Welch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; Mrs. E. A. White, San Francisco; Charles Melch, New York City; C. Lead, New York; B. Curry and wife, Martinox; G. I. Kellogz, Oakland; F. C. Turner, Dalsy White, San Francisco; Vincent Erne, New York; G. Rittensmacher, Per Abbott, Oakland; R. Curry and Wife, Martinox; G. Rittensmacher, Portland; C. Kirby, San Jose; Raymond E. Oawald, New York City; F. Suutlab, Richmond; A. B. McGines, Oakland. fifty students of the Chico high NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Metal Ex-school today threatened to follow the change quotes lead 707.10. Spetter dull; example of five pupils who "struck" spot East St. Louis delivery, 93. this morning after Principal Pass-more dismissed four boys for hazing electrolytic, first quarter, \$27.25@23.00. The students held a meeting on the campus to discuss the proposed \$41.00@41.50.

AUCTION SALES

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1807 Clay at., corner 10th at. phone Carland 4871, will pay highest price paid
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Of miscellaneous general merchandisa, all the machinery, fixtures, and stock of a coffee and peanut factory; a stock of ladles' walsts, etc. Sale at

1007 Clay St., Cor., Tenth St., Oakland Sale Tuesday, October 17th, at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part, about 3 tons of flour, 1600 pounds Armour bacon, a fine assortment of groceries, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, handsome, fine line of ladies' walsts, etc.; 1 capping machine; 1 Curdwell peanut sheller, 1 peanut bleacher, 2 electric blowers, 1 5-h. p. motor, shafting, pulleys and belting, show cases, etc.; horses and almost new delivery wagon, etc.

N. B.—Machinery will be sold at 1 nm.

N. B.—Machinery will he sold at 1 p.m. All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

FEIGENBERG BROS.
General Auctioneers. Phone Oakland 2006. Grocery Auction Sale We have instructions of Andrew J. Nor to sell his stock of General Merchandise and Fixtures. Sale on the premises at

> 1254 7th Street Corner Union St., Oakland.

Tuesday, October 17th At 10:30

Consisting of over 1000 cases assorted Canned Goods, Ten, Coffee, Spices, Olive Oll, Sugar, Soap, Nuts and Jellies, Beans, Vinegar, etc. Also household goods, Enamel-ware, Hardware, Crockery, etc. FIXTURES—2 Safes, 12 Scales, Counters, Shelving, etc. ALL WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RE-SERVE. ERNEST FEIGENBERG.
Auctioneer.

Auction Wed., Oct. 18, at 11 a. m. Sharp 682 17th Street

Complete furnishings of 5 rooms, con-sisting of F. O. leather parlor set, G. O. dining table and chairs, buffet, china cabinet, library table, book case, sanitary couch and pad, brass bods, floss mattress, d. O. dressers, hedding, rugs, heating stove, gas range, dishes, cocking utensils, prica-hrac, etc.

Note—Open for inspection Tuesdays atternoon between 1 and 3 p. m. GEO, H. BAR, Auctioneer. Merritt 1174. 106 E. 14th st.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY. For Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy of 15 foggy tonight and early Tuesday morning; fair during the day Tuesday; light westerly wind.

55 For Northern California—Fulr tonight For Northern California and Tuesday, except cloudy or forgy along the coast tonight; light westerly winds. and Tuesday, except cloudy or foggy clong the coast tonight; light westerly, wind. For Southern California—Fair tonight wind.
For Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday;
For Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight
and Tuesday; light northerly wind,
For Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy or forgy tonight; Tuesday fair; light northerly.

wind.

For San Joaquin Volley—Fair tonight, and Tuesday; light northerly wind. WEATHER CONDITIONS, WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high pressure is central offthe Washington coast and another higharea, overlies the plateau. These conditions are causing fair weather over, the
Pacific Slope and Rooky Mountain region,
except cloudy or foggy along the immediate coast. A well marked depression is
central north of the upper Lakes and has
given rain in the Plains States, Missisippi
Valley and eastward to the Atlante. Rain
io has also failen in Saskatchewan and
Manitoba. There have been no important
changes in temperature. Conditions are
2.00 favorable for fair weather, in this district
except cloudy or foggy along the coast
tonight.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

Protect shipments during the next 38 hours through the Sacramento Valley against maximum temperatures of about 15 degrees; through the San Joaquin Valley of about 75 degrees; across the desert of about 55 degrees.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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Phoenix	50
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San Francisco 62	50
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San Luis Obispo 66	60
Seattle	46
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Tacoma	48
Tonopah	46
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Winnemucca 70	34
Yuma,	54

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Oil Men's Strike

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 16.—Settlement of the strike affecting 12,000 employees of the Standard Oil and other companies here was deferred at a meeting of the strikers today. A committee which will report back to the men was appointed to discuss with officers of the companies a plan to have the strikers return under a promise of better working conditions. It was indicated that the men might abandon their original demand for better wages.

Cafe Entertainer Wearies of Life

Grace Parsons, a cafe entertainer, is recovering today from an attempt at suicide, early this morning, in her rooms at 2.73 Ninth street, when, following a quarrel with W. C. Evans, who lives in the same lodging house, she tried to swallow lysel. Evans knocked the glass from her lips, but not before she had taken some of the drug. She was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

According to the story told by the woman she had tried to end her life after a violent quarrel, and in a fit of despondency. The attempt occurred at 3 o'clock this morning. She was removed to the hospital by the police.

Service Is Held for E. L. Morgan

Following funeral services this afternoon, preparations are being made to ship the body of Elisha L. Morgan to his old home at Webster, Iowa, for interment. Morgan, who came here from Iowa eighteen years ago, was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 86 years. His death came at his late residence, 5868 Oceans View avenue, following a long illness.

Mrs. Eliza A. Morgan, his widow, one son and five daughters survive. They are A. L. Morgan, of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. W. W. Montz, Webster, Ia., Mrs. H. Cook, Los Angeles and Mrs. W. E. I. Aman, Mrs. I. C. White and Miss Annio Morgan of Oakland. Services were held at his late home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was retired, after many years of farm dovolopment in Iowa.

Onions—Brown. £2.40.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Bar silver, 32 9-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Morgantile paper, 3½. Sterling—Sixty-day bills, 471½, demand 475%: cables 683; marks, demand 70½. cables 12 3-16; guilders, demand 12 1-16, cables 12 3-16; guilders, demand 649, cables 648; rubles, demand 31½, cables 313;

Rar silver, 68½c; Mexican dollars, 52½c.

Government bends steady.

Faiiroad bonds strong.

Time losses.

Settlement Halts Seek Auto Owner Who

16.-Deputy HOLLISTER, Oct. sheriffs were seeking today an auto-mobile driver who ran down and mobile driver who ran down and killed a man last night, leaving the body beside the county road near contributal, \$6.14; molasses, \$5.26. Refined, firm; cuttoaf, \$38.00; crushed, \$8.13; mould pockets indicate his name is Frank \$7.65; XXX powdered, \$7.25; fine granulated, Charb. His clothes were made in \$7.15; diamond A, \$7.15; confectioners' A, Fresno.

Fresno.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Butter— Extras, 33c; prime firsts, 82½c; firsts,

Cheese—Camornia tancy, 1072c; 11781s, 1542c.
Wheat—California Club. \$2.174,@2.25; Sonora, \$2.30@2.35; Northern Club, \$2.30@2.304; do Bluestem, \$2.50; do Turkey Red, \$2.40@2.50; do Red Russian, \$2.25@ Barley—Feed. \$1.75@1.80; shipping and Barley—Feed. \$1.75@1.80; shipping and brewing, \$1.85@1.90.
Oats—Red feed, \$1.65@1.70; do seed, \$2.10@2.20; do machine cleaned, \$2.15@2.25; do black, \$2.90@3.10; No. 1 northern, white, \$1.3215@1.85.

Potatoez—Deltas, in sacks, old land, \$1.50@1.60; do new land, \$1.75; Salinas, \$1.25@2.85; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.50@1.75; Idaho netted goms, \$2.00.
Onions—Brown, \$2.40.

of farm development in Iowa.

K Auto Owner Who

Caused Man's Death

Government bonds steady.

Fallroad bonds strong.

Time loans steady: 60-day wills, 30

3½: 90-day, 3¼.03½; 60 months, 815.63½.

Call intoney steady: low 2¼t, ruling rate

1½. last loan 2½, closing bid 2½, offered

I RAW SUGAR QUOTED

New garlie—5@0c. Bygplant—30@50c 20-lb boxes; 35@55c lug

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Spot cotton steady; middling uplands, 17.80. Sales, 100 bales.

SAYS U.S. WILL TAKE RAILROADS

Intercollegiate Socialist Club to Fight for Public Ownership,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Uncle Sam is going into the railroad business within the next decade, according to Benjamin C. Marsh, New York, executive secreof the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, an organization backed morally and financially by Amos Pinchot. March said:

Every relircad in the United States —252,000 miles of them—will pass from private ownership within ten years to be operated in the interests of the public instead of the interests

of privilege.

The railroad capitalists, being human, wish to get wine prices for rainwater. It is our mission to squeeze the government takes them over. Declaring ultimate government opera-on of all roads inevitable, Marsh said "the real problem is to see that the prop-erties are not unloaded on the public at more than their actual value."

ACCUSED OF MURDER.
VISALIA, Oct. 16. — After an all-night search by officers, Ramon Faldania, a quaryman of Venice Hill, near here, was arrested and held at the county jail on a charge of murder, prowing out of the death of Barias, a fellow worker.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

Il's Mercury! Attacks the Bones, Salivates and Makes You Sick.

There's no reason why a person mould take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a per

fect substitute for calomei.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomei, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.
Children and grown folks can take
Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.
Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and rou will feel weak, sick and naupated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calome! your money is waithorrible calome! your money is ing for you.—Advertisement.

Daughter of Novelist to Appear Before Footlights



JOAN LONDON, daughter of novelist, to take leading part in Oakland High School play.

Joan London Cast in Role of High School Production at Opera House

Catherine Loreine Watson
Tweeny Joan London
Countess of Brocklehurst Florence Swan
Mrs. Perkins Laura Campbell
Flaher Marion Curdy
Simmons Oleta Bruns
Jeanne Marguetite Gilliland
Gladys Dorothy Davis
Jane Madeline Cook
Kitchen Wench Sadio Knopp

of Hemp Trade, Latest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Specialists of

vinced that a satisfactory quality of book

paper can be made from hemp hurds, the

waste stalk fragments produced in preparing hemp fiber for the market.

A report on the subject, says that comnercial tests made in co-operation with

a paper manufacturer demonstrated that

hurds can be reduced chemically to paper

stock by the soda process under practices only slightly different from those em-ployed for the manufacture of pulp from poplar wood. Somewhat more bleach as

well as beating was necessary.

At present about 5000 tone of hurds are

produced from hemp grown in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and California.

Opens With Ceremony

MANILA, Oct. 16.-The Philippine Congress was inaugurated yesterday in the presence of twenty thousand persons. Sergio Osmena and Manuel Quezon, former Filipino delegate to the United

mer' Filipino delegate to the United States Congress, were elected speaker of the House and president of the Senate.

Governor General Harrison read to the members of Congress congratulatory messages from President Wilson and

messages from President Wilson and Newton D. Raker, secretary of war. Mr. Harrison then read his own message in Spanish. In it he congratulated the

islands and announced that hereafter the department heads would be Flipinos.

In joint session the Congress voted message of thanks to President Wilson.

Constipation the Father of Many Illa.
Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your howels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the howels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.
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Philippine Congress

Paper From Refuse

Oakland High School Dramatic Club has shown unusual promise along drawill present Barrie's clever comedy, "The matic lines. Admirable Crichton," at the Municipal Earl Loam Theatre Friday evening.

Earl Loam Albert Butlar
Lord Brocklehurst Raymond Wallace
Ilon. Ernest Woolley Frederick Tengue
Mr. Crichton John Reynolds
Rev. John Treherne Edward Hogan
Naval Officer Harold Watson
Tompsett Gerald Gray
Fleury Harold Overton
Rolleston Loa Murcell Among the leads, Joan London, daughter of Jack London, is cast for an important part in the role of Tweeny, a nondescript servant in the household of an English ford. Though an amateur, she

If you're already an OWL smoker. we just want to say-"Hello! We smoke it, too!"

Hello!

If you haven't started yet-why. my dear Sirl do you realize you've missed another whole day of good smoke enjoyment?

Better step right over to the counter now and exchange your nickel for an OWL. Or make it two, if you insist. Now you're talking!

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Lv. 14th and Bdwy, & minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127.

Railroad Man Shot in Chinese Laundry

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16. — An employee of the Southern Pacific shops at Roseville, "Con" Murphy, was shot and instantly killed at the Quong Sing Lee

What led up to the shooting the police have been unable to find out today, there being no eyewitnesses to the atthere being no eyewitnesses to the at-fair. Charley Fong, owner of the shop-was seriously beaten up in the melee and may die.

According to a report to the police by According to a report to the police by Elmer Wirts, a Chinese rushed out of the shop and attacked him (Wirts), at the same time reaching for his hip pocket. Murphy caught the Chinese and Wirts walked on, thinking the affair was over.

Wirts walked on, thinking the affair was over.

Before he had gone ten feet he heard a shot and before he could call the police four more were fired. Three Chinese field from the building. Two Chinese are held in the city fail, Fong Wing and Fong Que Mow.

BANKER TO BE SOLDIER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Ettore

Avenall, assistant cashler of the First

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The Rev.
Dr. Francis Brown, president of
Union Theological Seminary since
1908, is dead of heart disease at his

American Officer, in England, Is Promoted

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 16.-Captain E. G. Shepherd, former United States tor with the Alabama National Guard, who resigned and joined the English army the war broke out, has been

Captain Shepherd was wounded four times at Ypres and other points on the western front "somewhere in France," danelles. He was blind and paralyzed for months from the wounds, but has re-gained his sight and has been sent to the British battalion in Mesoptamia.

SEMINARY HEAD DIES.

National Bank, has been called to home here, in his sixty-seventh year. join the Italian colors, and will leave He had been in poor health about San Francisco early next month to a year, but assumed his duties at the sail for Rome to enter a training commencement of the fall term at the comp there as a private soldier.

Moths Fly From Cannon's Stogies

Says Former Governor's Active Press Agent

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 16,-The "long black stogles" worn by Uncle Joe Cannon, former speaker of the national house of representatives, immortalized by cartoonists, are excellent eradicators at 50 cents a piece. At least that is what James Knox of Danville, Ill., advance agent for former Governor Frank Handley of Indiana and party of Prohibition lecturers, de-

clares. Knox says he knows, because his wife has kept one of Uncle Joe's cigars, given him by the former speaker, in her trunk for several years and not a moth has disturbed the contents

Shoots Woman, Then Turns Gun on Self

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 18.-Mitchell Gonova, 43 years old, shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Alica M. Raymond, shot and beat her brother, Cook A. Oakes, and then after firing a bullet into his own body, slashed his hroat with a butcher knife. His wounds lso are expected to result fatally. The attack, which occurred in Mrs Raymond's home yesterday is said to have followed her rejection of a proposal of marriage from Gonova,

Lumberman Killed in Logging Mishap

YREKA, Oct. 16.—While Robert Mc-Phae, a resident of San Francisco, and an employee of the Weed Lumber Company, was logging in the woods near Bray, he was run over by a logging train and instantly killed. He had been employed by the company but ene month. The deceased leaves a widow and two small children. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest. Mc-Phae was 31 years old. The remains were shipped to San Francisco.



Crowds have besieged us. It was awful! The Price Reductions as our Birthday Gift rocked the readyto-wear market to its foundation. The high priced stores were shocked at the new price quotations. Women rushed to buy at the first break of news to relieve the tension of high prices.



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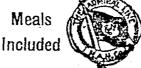
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